

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



"ONLY SCROUNGERS" LEFT FOR P.A.C.

MR. FREDERICK JOHN WELLMAN, a Brighton magistrate and member of the Public Assistance Committee, has resigned from the Relief Committee of which he had been chairman for the past 15 years.

Some months ago he protested at the appointment of Councillor Bill Chinchin, propaganda secretary of the local Labour Party, to the committee, on the ground that he was ineligible, having once been in receipt of relief.

His objection was overruled.

Recently Mr. Chinchin was appointed to a vacancy on the Relief Committee, and Mr. Wellman promptly resigned.

"More than half the people with whom the P.A.C. have to deal, the aged poor, will soon be taken over by the State," he said.

"Only the scroungers, racing touts, betting men, hawkers, and rag and bone dealers will be left. I cannot waste my time on that sort of person."

PRESENTATION MADE

Mr. C. J. Tacchi was the recipient of a token of esteem from his colleagues in the Public Works Department on Monday. A gathering was held in the offices of the Department, presided over by Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, Chief Constructional Engineer, to mark Mr. Tacchi's retirement, at the age of 60, from his post of Inspector of Works.

ENGLISHWOMAN GOES BACK TO NORWAY To Find Her Child

KING'S BIRTHDAY
Reply to Colony's Message Received

The Officer Administering the Government cabled Hongkong's congratulations last month on the occasion of the official celebration of the birthday of H.M. the King, and the following reply has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, dated June 13:

I have the honour to inform you that your telegram No. 321 of the 10th. of June has been laid before His Majesty the King who desires that an expression of his sincere thanks for the message contained therein may be conveyed to you.

AFTER escaping from Oslo when the Germans occupied the city, a young English mother returned and faced the Nazis alone—to rescue her child.

The story of her search for her child was told in a message from Charlottenberg, on the Swedish frontier.

The woman, who declined to give her name, had been separated from her baby, and joining fugitives from Oslo, set out carrying all that was left of her possessions in a rucksack.

She made for Hamar on foot, and on the way saw a bicycle factory,

where she was able to buy a man's machine.

She had not gone far when the fugitive crowds came under machine-gun fire from enemy planes.

Continuing her journey in a conveyance of lorries that became separated, she crossed into Sweden, but once having arrived, she bought another bicycle (again a man's machine), and rode back into Norway in search of her child.

Exhausted, she rested the night at a farm, and then, hearing news of her child, set out on foot for an isolated mining village.

On the way she got hold of a small sledge, with the idea of transporting her child into the valley, for she was now too tired to carry it.

At last she found her baby, and finally got a lift in a car.

Now she is resting in safety at a Charlottenberg hotel.

Wife Must Wear Red Flannel, Said A Husband

A FORTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD wife and mother of six children said at Tottenham recently that her husband insisted she should wear two red flannel petticoats and two of every other garment and a long skirt.

She added that he insisted she must always be Victorian, as a shield against the wiles of other men.

The wife said she obeyed her husband as she could not do otherwise. He watched her undress every night and made sure she had carried out his wishes. She said this had been going on for years.

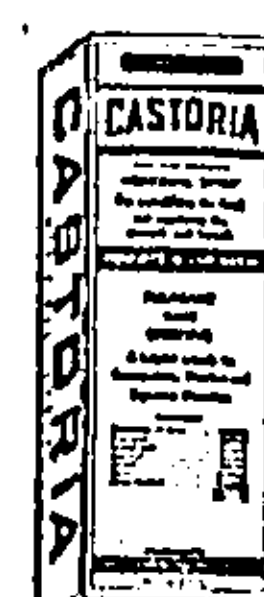
Daughter Used Lipstick

A daughter, who gave evidence for her mother, said that she used lipstick.

Mrs. Sanders (the magistrate): And does your father object?—Yes. The mother was granted a separation with alimony.



"Yes darling — we've solved a vexing problem, haven't we?"



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 17, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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DEATH

GAZEE.—Mrs. Abdul (aunt of Mr. S. Ismail of the Naval Dockyard) at her residence, 9 Sharp Street East, to-day, July 17, 1940. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.30 p.m. Aged 72 years.

Italy as a Belligerent

Much has been written of the vulnerability of Italy. Less has been said of its striking power. This is because Italy lacks staying power. If Duce needs a short war. Italians may be as brave as he asks them to be; they still will need food—not to mention shoes—to march on.

Data from the United States Adjutant General's office place Italy's fighting forces at about 2,250,000 active soldiers, with trained reserves numbering more than 5,000,000. The figures would be indeed ominous if the means of keeping these men in the field were proportionate. But they are not. For some time Italy has been forced to ration important commodities.

More impressive, since the Nazis' use of aeroplanes has revolutionised military thinking, are recent estimates placing Italian air power at 4,000 to 5,000 planes. Another important factor is Italy's Navy, which, while no match for the naval might of Britain, will doubtless be supplemented by air power.

That Duce has, however, not been all optimism about the results of his participation in war is shown by his long hesitation to enter. Reports of hostile forces on the boundary between British controlled Kenya and Italy's recently acquired Ethiopia must cause him concern, especially since in Ethiopia itself large discontented factions are said to remain ready for organisation should support be available.

There are also wider aspects of strategy to be considered. Italy's plunge follows shortly upon meetings between Russian and Italian diplomats as well as between those of Russia and Britain. In some quarters it has been assumed that Russia was restraining Italy. Now the question arises as to whether the Italian adventure has Soviet blessings, provided that adventure is not in the Balkans. Yugoslavia has recently gained confidence from Russian assurances. And in his war declaration, Duce stresses Italy's intention not to draw other countries into the war, calling the attention of Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Egypt to this point. Turkey, however, says it will stand by its pact with the Allies and apparently is preparing to do so.

With France overrun, the entire strategy of the war is now apparently based on the time element. Italy can afford only a short war. Duce has come in with the desperate intention of helping Hitler to make it a short one. For that aim, Hitler evidently needed Duce. But if Hitler could not do it alone, there is a question whether Mussolini's aid can turn the trick. A matter of days should begin to tell whether this world is still too big for the Blitzkrieg.

Evacuees keep

CHINS UP AT MANILA

"Nothing larger than a cabin trunk, Madam! Nothing larger than a cabin trunk, Madam! All food is provided, Madam. Yes! Everything!" These were the cries of the patient, urbane officials.

Peninsula registration completed, we filed in orderly and cheerful array into the buses which took us to the waiting Empress. Husbands, sweethearts, wives and children crowded her spacious decks. It was a cheerful throng, though an on-looker might have had the suspicion that the departed's demeanour had the set purpose of relieving any queasiness on the part of the men they left behind them—and vice versa!

Among that varied crowd of some 1400 distracted people a tearful face was rare. The bride of a few weeks, the burdened mother of eight young children, the slim young girl of eighteen years leaving behind a frail and gentle uncle of eighty-two—all smiled and chatted, delivered parting consolations and hopes of swift re-union, made the very best of the inevitable.

"All Ashore! All Visitors Ashore!" Words to thrill the least condition of us! And away our men folk troop. A few cannot bear to watch them depart and turn sadly away. Others wave and cheer as far and as long as a sign of The Man can be perceived.

With a sigh we all turn to the new life which awaits us. Some tears fall, and sympathizers quickly divert melancholy bodings to matters of immediate and urgent moment. "Find your bunk, Esle den!" "Come along, Ida, we'll claim our luggage!"

Not a thing were the evacuees required to handle by themselves. Row upon row of clean, white cot-fitted music room and lounges, smoking and writing rooms. Some had two camp-beds; and nook or corner was fitted up for the night. The business of moving into our claims chased away melancholy.

Now we settled for the first stage of our enforced trek. The giant moves calmly out. "Clang!" "Supper!" Twelve foot tables, covered with a fresh and clean composition, school forms alongside steaming pots of tea. While-coated boys quickly served an excellent meal—probably the first any of us had enjoyed at Government expense.

Now with a whiz and roar the little M. T. Bs pick us up; hurtle

on ahead, circle and turn to our stern once more, leaving behind them a perfect circular sweep of churned-up foam. Through the ugly menace of the jutting masts these rowdy little craft escort their giant charge—a cheer and a wave is given them each time they range alongside. The impudent little vessels drop astern their mammoth nursing.

Gup Rock! A Destroyer, steaming seemingly flush with the grey waters, now takes up the task of caring for John Bull's own. A tiny thing she seems to chaperon this mammoth vessel from which we gaze in thankful pride, security and gratitude. Calmly the grey, silent warship seems a long, seeming never to vary her position by a foot. And when to her it seemed fit she quietly drops astern. The Empress is free of apron strings; the responsibility henceforward is hers alone.

Sunday 6 a.m. The matutinal chorus of screaming fractious babes. Each tiny soul evidently had decided the night before the time of the morning hymn. Poor, wee fragments, their tiny lives disrupted. No familiar Annah, no looked-for walkee-walkee. Mothers pacify infant woes and comparative peace again reigns aboard.

Saturday had been a perfect day of gentle breezes; soft, mild sunshine, deep-blue, placid waters; a welcome brace of the spirits after days of streaming, driving rain.

Sunday 6 a.m. In Manila Roads, and despite the heavy rain and turbid, tummy sea, our interest is intense as we survey our next temporary homes. Slowly and inevitably we edge inside the breakwater under glooming skies. We linger and wait—wait and loiter interminably for passport and medical inspections—milling crowds of anxious women and fractious, bewildered little ones, with a sprinkling of older brothers romping from deck to deck—constitutionally unable to "stay put."

The shades of night find us still unsettled aboard. We edge into the roads for another night glad to escape the excitement and tension of a landing at the end of a day. The very queerness of Sabbath Days we ever expect to pass!

Monday 6 a.m. Alert for all possibilities and eventualities. The order of the day (more or less official) is that disembarkation will commence at 9 a.m. We wait again for passport and medical verifications; we wait. (Not let's say "linger") surrounded by baggage for our turn to disembark and be hoisted into one of the long line of waiting U.S. Army covered trucks on the quayside.

Willingly organised, cheerful and helpful U.S. troops and Filipino porters invade the Empress, gradually

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"See what I mean? . . . Marvelous springs!"

the ship is vacated. Clear-eyed, billy-cock-hatted, genial, lanky U.S. troops hoist us and our baggage into the trucks and away we go along the grass and tree-lined avenues.

Then splash and jolt through flooded suburbs lined with timber shops and the rarer and charming bungalow, and so to Fort McKinley. Nothing of frowning Mars is here. Two-storied, timber houses, well spaced, surrounded by restful grass-land, grazing mules. A reception hostess helpfully, calmly and sympathetically allots to each new-comer house and cot numbers.

Once more the greeting rows of cots. New mattresses, new sheets and a brown blanket of superfine wool, spotlessly clean and inviting. Mosquito nets are "de rigueur". Tactfully the regulations list us as "visitors"—a sop to the ultra-sensitive, perhaps!

Breakfast 7.30, Dinner 11.30, Supper 5. Each "visitor" is presented with a metal "billy" which is for the time being our personal and private property, and to be defended against all comers with life and limb. On the stroke of the hour, or before, a clamorous crowd of little young lads is well in the forefront, followed more sedately by the remainder of this gargantuan family.

A more or less orderly queue is formed and as we pass along the line each grabs two metal pannikins, a knife a fork and a spoon. Proceeding, we pass before six or seven cooks who serve each outthud pan with the steaming rations. A ladle of stew, perhaps, rice, potatoes, salad (fresh, stewed or tinned) milk pudding bread. Excellently cooked and of supreme quality, piping hot. The lucky recipients of this provender pass into the dining hall,

seat themselves at long wooden tables (some of which are of magnificent polished timber) upon forms. Great steaming benkers of drinking water, steaming tea or coffee stand upon the tables—and such coffee! A veritable life-saver! A variety of sauces and condiments, butter and other dainties are within easy reach. Fresh Milk for the children; tinned for us.

And over this scene watchful eyes of our American friends scan, ever ready to help where needed. One inevitable job for them is the retrieving of the dropped table gear of the little ones, who, standing in the queue, maintain a devil's tattoo of clattering cutlery, pannikins and billys.

Attempts to eat food with a dropped utensil bring forth the only official frowns which I have encountered! No! Unhygienic! Can't be done! The kindly doughboy fetches another.

Life for the last few days has consisted of house-to-house visitations—to register for Australia, to claim luggage, et alia. The Y.M.C.A. has been thrown open to us, including swimming bath. And we have seen a picture show—"Irene".

From the moment I entered the Peninsula on Friday morning up to the present moment when I sit in here with a hundred cots below my eyes, I have heard not one impatient exclamation from our benefactors—British, American or Filipino—and the provocation must at times have been intense.

British officials, ship's officers and crew, the Nursing Corps, the British Navy, the U.S. Forces, The American Red Cross, the Filipino Nation, the U.S. Army Cooks and all other protectors VIVENDO VI SALUTIAMO!!

The 'Spy' Was Only Me

by A. J. McWhinnie

To those unknown thousands of counter-espionage amateurs all round our coast—I salute you.

More than once, on a tour of Britain's seaport towns and docks, seeing warships and naval establishments, docks, tramps and liners, you have marked me down as a possible spy.

I am sorry you've been troubled. I congratulate you on your efficiency. And if any actual enemy agent reads this he'll know you are taking no chances.

HEARD TALK OF GUNS

There are those of you who heard me at one port talking about warships and naval dockyards. It was night. I was telephoning. In that fragile box near the hotel lounge.

You could not know that I was dictating a news story over miles of telephone wires to this office. You did not know that when the story reached the censor he would stamp it "passed for publication" without a single deletion.

But hearing a stranger talking about warships undergoing refit, and dockyards under camouflage, one of you went to another telephone and informed the police of your suspicions. You thought I was a spy.

That is why, when the story was "over," I found plain-clothes and uniformed police inside the hotel.

The C.I.D. man who pressed his car to the hotel wall nearest the telephone box provided unexpected drama for the hotel guests.

As you watched him bending his bulky figure to listen to me telephoning on the other side of that wall his assistants were checking-up on me in the hotel register.

The drama came to a sudden end. I had written "Daily Herald," London, as my address. Easy explanations followed.

Even now I don't know who informed the police. Maybe in the hotel lounge there was a beautiful girl counter-spy.

Perhaps it was a naval wife or sweetheart. In every naval port the womenfolk of the men who man our warships are constantly alert.

They feel that the very lives of their men depend on their vigilance. There is a problem facing every wife of a man at sea—a problem which the landlubber has probably never thought about.

WATCH OFFICERS' WIVES

The wife of a naval officer may know that his ship is sailing from a distant home port. She wants to

rush to the point of departure for a farewell meeting. She fears that people knowing the name of her husband's ship may be watching her as she gets her ticket through the pigeon-hole window of the station booking office.

Unless she exercises caution the destination on the ticket may give away the port from which the ship sails.

I have heard of naval wives travelling miles out of their way to elude the watchful eyes of a possible spy.

At one naval port I went aboard a warship nearing the end of a complete refit. The decks were cluttered with miles of wire and cables, paint-pots and all the paraphernalia of overworked men with a big job in hand.

Even though you may be armed with special privileged Admiralty passes, you cannot have anything more than a one-sided conversation with any of the skilled civilian workers in the naval dockyards. They do not even seem to talk to each other.

Great State secrets are in their care. But at work or at home they dare not forget that enemy ears may be listening.

In sea-sprayed taverns round the harbours I have watched people

trying to get into conversation with jaunty Jack Tars and merchant seamen—and being rebuffed for their efforts.

SAILORS WON'T TALK

In one hotel, one night, a civilian was talking about guns to a sailor. The sailor left the room. A few minutes later detectives were round at the hotel.

The same close watch that is being kept at naval ports is in operation all round the industrial coast. There is not much of a welcome if you are a stranger.

Once, years ago, as a reporter covering the waterfront and meeting in ships from the seven seas, I found Merseyside's dockland a friendly area.

I have just gone back there. Nobody wants to talk to strangers now. There are no sightseeing sea-lovers along the docks.

Further inshore is Mariners' Walk. Once, you could hear many an epic story of the sea round that quarter. To-day, seamen who have faced death once are waiting to go away again.

But let any enemy agent try to find out when they sail, the name of their ship and where she is bound for Mariners' Walk is no safe place for spies.

There is the equivalent of a Mariners' Walk at all the big ports.

The Burma Road CHINESE ANGER MOUNTS

Dr. Quo Tai-chi Says
Japan Is Bluffing

LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—“Reuter” understands that the Chinese Government has presented a strong protest to Britain against the proposed closing of the Burma Road as it is contrary to International Law, and the resolutions adopted at Geneva by Britain and other Powers to do nothing to weaken China's powers of resistance to Japan.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, interviewed by “Reuter”, said that all Chinese are convinced that Japan is now inextricably bogged in China and that she was bluffing.

China's Big Condition
He added that it was difficult to understand the reported attempts by Britain to mediate a peace between China and Japan, which could only have the effect of removing the chief obstacle to Japan's increasing her aggression against British interests in the Far East.

“But in any case China's position is the same as it has always been. She will never make peace until all Japanese troops are withdrawn from Chinese soil.”

Stafford Cripps Informed
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—Regarding the British offer to Japan with regard to the Burma Road question, “Reuter”'s diplomatic correspondent learns in authoritative quarters that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow, has been kept informed in Moscow and that the British Government is prepared to answer any question the Soviet may put to him or may be asked in London.

No protest has been received from the Chinese Government, but this may have been handed to our Ambassador at Chungking and it may be on the way.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi has been kept informed of the progress of negotiations, which are still pending, and when an agreement has been reached, it is understood that there will be a statement in the House of Commons.

U.S. Attitude
WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuters).—The State Department announces that the United States is opposed to the closing of world trade arteries such as the Burma Road.

A statement was issued by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in reply to inquiries by Press correspondents that at the instance of the Japanese Government, the British Government would prohibit, temporarily, the movement of certain commodities through Burma into China across what is known as the Burma route.

Mr. Hull said that the United States has a legitimate interest in keeping open the arteries of commerce in every part of the world and considers that action such as this, if taken, and such as was taken recently in relation to the Indo-China Railway, would constitute unwarranted interpositions of obstacles to world trade.

Mr. Churchill's “Cultivated Voice”
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—In the course of a leader to-day, the newspaper “Gothenburg Bohandler” declared:

“Broadcasting is often used in the Devil's name, but there are exceptions. My God! How refreshing it is to listen to Mr. Churchill's cultivated English voice. Nothing strained or stilted here. Old England itself speaks—the Mistress of the Seas.”

“One hears and sees the Atlantic surf, the Kent gardens, Oxford and Cambridge colleges and London's immensity. No mystery; only facts that the war continues and will do so in the next year and the following.”

“No use producing peace rumours for this man. Mr. Churchill is not only a learned, but educated man of world knowledge. Understanding what the stakes are, he cannot be frightened by poisoned arrows and ‘nerve war.’”

“It was no figure of speech to say fight on till victory is won, but a wise and conscientious statesman's considered opinion.”

Overseas Gifts To Lord Mayor's Fund
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—A large number of gifts from overseas featured the Mansion House post-box yesterday for the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund, which now totals £2,301,000.

The gifts included £4,238 from the Bechuanaland Protectorate War Fund, £1,500 from the people of Ceylon (making a total of £15,000), £100 each from the Bayce Club, Bahrain, and Mrs. H. M. du Pont, of South Rhodesia; £500 from the Kobe British War Fund, and £3,000 from the British in Yokohama.

The Uganda War Charities have sent £500 for ambulances.

Rise In Cost Of Britain's Food
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—The official cost of living figure on July 1 was 87 points above the level of July, 1914, as compared with 81 points on June 1 last.

For food alone the index on July 1 was 68 points above the level of July, 1914, compared with 56 on June 1.

Enemy Ships For Dutch 18 Vessels Are Now Renamed

BATAVIA—Eighteen German and two Danish merchantmen, seized by the Royal Dutch Navy in various harbours of the Netherlands Indies, are being put into commission under the control of a newly-registered company, the Netherlands Indian Company for Navigation.

This company is really a combination of six shipping firms, with a combined capital of 2,000,000 guilders, advanced by the Java Bank and guaranteed by the N.I. Government.

The ships are the Vogland (renamed Barak), Rendburg (Toend-jock), Nordmark (Mandallika), Cassel (Mendana), Naumburg (Kontar), Essen (Terkoell), Scheer (Mangket), Wardenfels (Balingkar), Lindentels (Mangllhat), Moni Rickmers (Salande), Wasgenwald (Sembelangan), Sonck (Karsik), Franken (Wangl-tan), Bitterfeld (Marles), Wupper-tal (Niesanwil), Reinsland (Derhala), Stassfurt (Langkoes), Frederen (Merendoeng), Sternborg (Koen-jit) and Jane Maersk (Ambo).

The last two ships were Danish, the rest German. The vessels have been renamed after the lighthouses in the Netherlands Indies.

New Lamp Factory
A factory is being constructed in Java for the manufacture of Philips electric lamp bulbs on a large scale.

Before the invasion of Holland, machinery and materials were exported to Java. The new manufacturing company, has a capital of 200,000 guilders.

Technical experts are now awaited from factories in Cebu.

Another step to ensure internal security was the detention of a number of German women and their children.

They were temporarily detained at Bandoeng, and have now been interned.

SUSSEX-DORSET COAST BARRED TO HOLIDAY MAKERS
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—It is officially announced that a further portion of the recently-established defence area, which stretches from Rye, Sussex, to Portland and 20 miles inland will be barred to holiday-makers and persons engaged on any kind of pleasure trip on and after July 19.

The area includes the addition of the borough of Dorchester, the boroughs of Wareham, Weymouth, and Melcombe Regis, the urban district of Swanage and Portland, and the rural districts of Blandford, Dorchester, Wareham and Purbeck.

U.S. RIDICULES FASCIST CLAIM
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—In the course of a leader to-day the “New York Herald-Tribune” ridicules the Fascist claim to have hit ships such as the Ark Royal, which the Germans say they have already sunk.

The paper notes that in their zeal they have reported the sinking of more capital ships and cruisers than the British had at the beginning of the war.

“We prefer to believe, and it is a tribute to the British war effort, that the yards on the Tyne, Mersey and Clyde are launching warships as fast as Lord Haw Haw can ask ‘Where is the Ark Royal?’”

TOO DAMAGED TO EXHIBIT
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—Nearly all enemy aircraft brought down in this country are so extensively damaged as to be useless for exhibition, declared Capt. H. H. Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day.

These more or less intact are required for examination and experimental purposes, and therefore it was not possible to adopt the suggestion that these planes be exhibited in various parts of the country.

Punjab Assembly's Secret Session
LAIHORE, July 16 (Reuters).—The Punjab Assembly has held its first secret session in the history of Indian Legislatures.

At this secret session, by 81 votes to 49, the Assembly approved the Government policy in arresting the members of the House under the Defence of India Rules.

It is authoritatively stated that the Premier, Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, referred to the “Communist menace to the internal peace and security of India, particularly in the Punjab.”

16,000 INTERNED IN ENGLAND
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—In the House of Commons to-day, Capt. P. G. Under-Secretary in the Home Office, in a written reply, stated that according to the latest available information, some 12,500 men and 3,800 women are now interned in this country and that some 7,500 male civilian internees have been sent overseas.

G. C. M. G. For Envoy
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—The award of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George to Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, until recently British Ambassador in Paris, is announced in the “London Gazette” to-night.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR TRAITORS —FROM PAGE ONE

ter. Ordinary rules of evidence will apply.”

There was considerable interruption by Mr. Hore-Bellisha and several Labour members who generally contended that the details which Sir John Anderson was explaining ought to be laid before Members.

Sir John Anderson replied that there was a very great urgency in the matter. There was a great deal to be said for preserving the element of flexibility which was secured by dealing with the matter by regulation.

No Jury, No Appeal
There would be no jury and no appeal from the decision of the court, which would be empowered to impose any sentence authorised by law, including the death penalty for any offence which the law authorised capital punishment.

Sir John Anderson further mentioned that if extensive looting should take place, or if there should be apprehension of any extensive looting in the war zone area, it would be obviously necessary to inflict the most drastic penalties.

It was proposed—not under the Bill—to provide by a defence regulation that in such a situation of acute emergency the courts should be empowered to impose the death penalty for looting.

It was also proposed to provide by a defence regulation for a drastic penalty, including the death penalty if necessary for an offence known in military language as forcing a safe-guard, namely forcing one's way past a military post or overpowering a sentry.

Circumstances might arise in which it was necessary to close certain roads or certain places to civilians, and a grave view must be taken of any attempt by anyone to disregard such restrictions and to force his way past a military guard.

Existing Law Sufficient
Generally speaking, apart from such special cases mentioned, it was believed that the existing law as already supplemented by emergency legislation would be sufficient for dealing with all such offences.

The ordinary criminal law had been supplemented by the Treachery Act imposing the death penalty for acts of espionage, of sabotage, committed with intent to assist the enemy, and by numerous provisions in the defence regulations relating to spying and communicating with enemy agents and spreading false reports.

Detailed provisions for the establishment of courts would be made by the defence regulations to be laid before Parliament, and Members would then have the opportunity of examining the scheme in detail.

Sir John Anderson re-emphasised that there was no intention of setting up these special courts until a critical situation arose calling for that special means of dealing swiftly with offenders by civilians.

Replying to questions, Sir John Anderson said that the decision whether the military institution was such as to require the institution of the special courts would be taken by the civil authority, presumably the Home Secretary.

Keen Criticism
In the course of the debate in which Mr. Lee Smith, Liberal, and Mr. Kingsley-Griffith, Liberal, contended that the Bill was far too vague to be accepted in its present form, Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellisha said that the Home Secretary had introduced the Bill as a measure to protect civilians from harsh military procedure. The Bill did exactly the reverse. If measure was allowed to pass through the House in its present form, they would be handing over to an executive most extreme powers without any of the safeguards mentioned.

After further criticism from Labour members, Sir John Anderson said he was willing to give an undertaking that words be introduced to the Bill, making it quite clear that the kind of court set up under it must be a civilian court.

INCESSANT RAIDS
occupied aerodromes in northern France. They also attacked a concentration of barges near Arras.

“One of our aircraft is missing. Three enemy bombers were destroyed by our fighters in the course of raids on our coast this afternoon.”

Raid On Scotland
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—A communiqué by the Air Ministry and the Ministry for Home Secretary says that an enemy bomber this afternoon dropped bombs at several places on the north-east coast of Scotland.

Some houses were wrecked but the only casualties were a few persons injured.

The bomber was subsequently shot down into the sea and is one of the three which, as already announced, were shot down this afternoon.

THE WAR FUND
“Buffaloes” Send Donation For Bombers

Altgether \$601 was received yesterday up to 4 p.m., raising the War Fund of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., to a total of \$1,243,977.10 and £2,830 10s. 6d.

The latest subscriptions are as follows: Ellis Kedourie School 100 R.A.O.C. China 130

PAYMENT PROHIBITED French Banking Accounts Closed In London

LONDON, July 16. Asked in the Commons to-day what steps were being taken to prevent French credits in British banks from becoming available to Germany or Italy through French channels, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that immediately on the capitulation of the French Government, banks were warned that no withdrawals from French accounts would be allowed subject to certain well-defined exceptions, so that money should not become available to the enemy.

The Trading with the Enemy Act applied to enemy occupied territory as well as enemy territory and by a recent order it was applied to Algeria, Tunis and other French possessions.

Sir Kingsley Wood added that arrangements were being made to enable French refugees in England to have access to their banking accounts.—Reuter.

LABOUR M.P.s CRITICAL
—FROM PAGE ONE

land, and also among the dominions who have so whole-heartedly co-operated in making provision for the reception and maintenance of the children.

“I desire to assure them that we keenly appreciate their generosity and deeply regret the inconvenience which the postponement of our scheme is bound to cause. I hope our scheme is only temporarily suspended and that we may yet be able to take advantage of their whole-hearted hospitality.”

Several questions were asked about children who had already proceeded overseas.

Unescorted Vessels
Mr. Attlee said these had gone in unescorted vessels.

Attention was drawn to the number of children of responsible public men who were being taken away from the danger area and the poor children were being left behind.

Mr. Lunn asked: “Is Mr. Attlee aware that it is commonly held in this country that it is common to have got some thousands of rich people's children away overseas, there will be no opportunity for the children of elementary schools?”

Mr. Attlee: “No, Mr. Lunn is mistaken. The whole purpose of the Government's scheme was that we should give opportunity to a proper proportion of children from the elementary schools. That was the object of the Government's scheme. There will be a certain number of children going in the future in convoy ships and some 3,000 or 4,000 of these children will be going from grant-in-aid schools under various private schemes put up by the authorities and bodies in the United States and the dominions.”

NAZI OFFICIAL IN MEXICO
LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—Asked if he were aware that a high-placed German official had recently arrived in Mexico, Mr. Butler, in a written reply to the House of Commons to-day, said that he had no authoritative information of the arrival of such an official in Mexico.

“In any case,” added Mr. Butler, “British representatives in central countries watch closely for any anti-British propaganda put out by enemy agents, and can be relied on to take all steps that lie in their power to counteract such activities.”

In reply to another question about Mexico, Mr. Butler said that the British Government was considering the terms of their reply to the recent indirect approach from the Mexican Government.

Consideration was also being given to the best means of entering into direct contact with the Mexican Government.

Baghdad To London In Seven Days
BAGHDAD, July 16 (Reuters).—The last section of the Baghdad Railway line connecting Turkey with Iraq was completed to-day.

The first passenger train will leave Baghdad to-morrow for the Khairat Pasha terminus on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus opposite Istanbul.

In peace time it will now be possible to travel from Baghdad to London in seven days, changing enclaves when crossing the Bosphorus and the English Channel.

The new track, 200 miles long, cost £3,000,000 and has taken four years to complete.

Conscription In Tanganyika
DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika, July 16 (Reuters).—The Legislative Council has unanimously passed a conscription bill providing for the conscription of all male British subjects between 18 and 45 for military or civil service duties.

The Council has also unanimously adopted a resolution to contribute £100,000 to the Imperial Government for the prosecution of the war.

BRITISH OPINIONS Vernon Bartlett Views Tokyo Talks

LONDON, July 16. In a special commentary on the Craigie-Arita conversations, Vernon Bartlett in the News-Chronicle to-day sets forth the following arguments in favour of concessions to Japan:

1.—Britain is now involved in a war in the North Sea and the Mediterranean and it would be very dangerous if she were also involved in a war in the Pacific. It would not be to the advantage of China if, by assuming too many obligations, Britain suffered defeat.

2.—The closing of the Burma Road will be definitely limited to three months in order to see whether a general settlement can be negotiated.

3.—Germany is anxious to see the British caught up in the Far Eastern dispute and that is an important reason why we should avoid one.

4.—No settlement will be complete without China's consent.

Mr. Bartlett continues that there is general agreement that the Japanese are still taking advantage of the trouble in Europe, but there is a difference of opinion as to whether the Japanese demands are likely to become more sweeping and insistent if they are answered by concessions.

The official view, he says, is that a policy of concessions is wise.

“Others, remembering the fate of that policy when adopted towards Germany and Italy, or towards Japan herself in the past, are more sceptical,” adds Mr. Bartlett.

“The Chinese in no wise share the view that the closing of the Burma highway will not make an immediate difference to them. American unofficial comment has been decidedly critical but American materials of great value in waging war are still being despatched to Japan, and it remains true that Britain would fall in with any definite policy advocated by the Department of State. The official American view appears to appreciate the British arguments.”

Mr. Bartlett is astonished that apparently no steps have been taken to inform Russia of the British difficulties in the deliberations in the Far East. He points out that much material which passes along the Burma Road is Russian and states that the mission to Moscow by Sir Stafford Cripps and such actions as Mr. Churchill's recent discussions with M. Molotov produced an improvement in Anglo-Russian relations which are clearly causing anxiety in Berlin.

“But those who control British foreign policy, apparently have not thought it worth while to take a step which would, at the least, have been welcomed as an act of courtesy and perhaps an important political gesture,” he concludes.—Reuter.

League Tennis
Civil Servants Trowned In “B” Division

TWO MATCHES in the “B” Division of the tennis league were played yesterday, Kowloon Tong trouncing the Civil Service C.O. 9-0, and South China beating the Indian R.C. 8-1.

The scores were:
I. S. CHINA
At Soekunpoo, Indians lost to South China 1-8.

0. Rumjahn and S. A. Ismail lost to S. C. Dew and K. A. Ip 3-6; lost to W. T. Lee and W. C. Ho 3-6; lost to B. Szeto and W. A. Ho 3-6.

M. O. Hoosen and A. R. Kitchell beat Dew and Ip 6-4; lost to Lee and Ho 2-6; lost to Szeto and Ho 3-6.

D. M. A. Razek and A. Rahmin lost to Dew and Ip 0-6; lost to Lee and Ho 4-6; lost to Szeto and Ho 3-6.

C.S.C.C. 0 K. TONG
Civil Service lost to Kowloon Tong 0-9 at Happy Valley.

I. E. Asquith lost to H. Lin and T. E. Ling 3-6; lost to Lam Kwan and F. Kwok 2-6; lost to B. Yu and P. Fletcher 1-6.

W. Skinner and J. A. Bendall lost to Lin and Ling 5-7; lost to Lam Kwan and F. Kwok 3-6; lost to B. Yu and P. Fletcher 3-6.

C. Lucas and W. Colledge lost to Lin and Ling 0-6; lost to Lam Kwan and F. Kwok 1-6; lost to Yu and Fletcher 0-6.

Baseball For War Fund
A BASEBALL GAME in aid of the War Fund has been arranged to take place at Caroline Hill next Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., when a team comprising four men from U.S.S. Midnaho, four from U.S.S. Tulsa and four from the H.B. Club, will play against U.S.S. Ashfield.

Resail Yacht Race
The result of the second summer series race by the Yacht Club over 0.5 miles yesterday resulted:

A Class Started 240
Gull (Miller) 4:47.32 9
Joss (Neve) 4:47.32 7
Bureau (Hill) 4:47.32 5
Artemis (Wood) 4:49.27 3
True Blue (Manning) 4:52.50 2
U.S.S. Club (Hill) 4:53.37 1
Alisa (Ingram) 4:53.37 6
Widgeon 4:53.37 1

SONMAN, Pennsylvania, July 16 (Reuters).—Sixty-one lives were lost as the result of an explosion in a coal mine, according to the latest information.

Manhattan SHIRTS

Expert tailoring and smart styling, unusual care exercised in every detail, and specially developed fabrics have made Manhattan Shirts the No. 1 Shirts for men.

We have just received a large shipment of the very newest styles and patterns. This is a splendid opportunity for a choice selection.

FROM \$11.50 each
Less 10% Cash Discount

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TRAVEL SERVICE

Is Your THROAT SORE?

YOUR throat is the “danger spot” where the germs of infection enter your system and cause laryngitis, tonsillitis, quinsy, etc. So, be sure to cure your throat soreness quickly and thus avoid complications. You will do this best by taking Peps antiseptic, breathable tablets.

Dissolved in your mouth, a Peps releases rich, medicinal essences which mix with your breath and are carried deep into your lungs. Thus the irritated membranes of the throat are soothed and strengthened, inflammation reduced and infectious germs completely overcome. Peps are pleasant to taste, yet far more lasting than gargles. Also for coughs, colds, chills, etc.

Take PEPS
Breatheable Tablets

\$1 TIFFINS
at Jimmy's

Also A la Carte
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Veteran Gene Sarazen Nominates Team Of Professional Opponents

IF ARRANGEMENTS in America went according to schedule, the U. S. Ryder Cup team

"Due to the war, there probably will be no Ryder Cup matches for several years," said Sarazen, "and the least we can do is help the Allies by helping the Red Cross."

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

1 | beneath the ground for drainage.

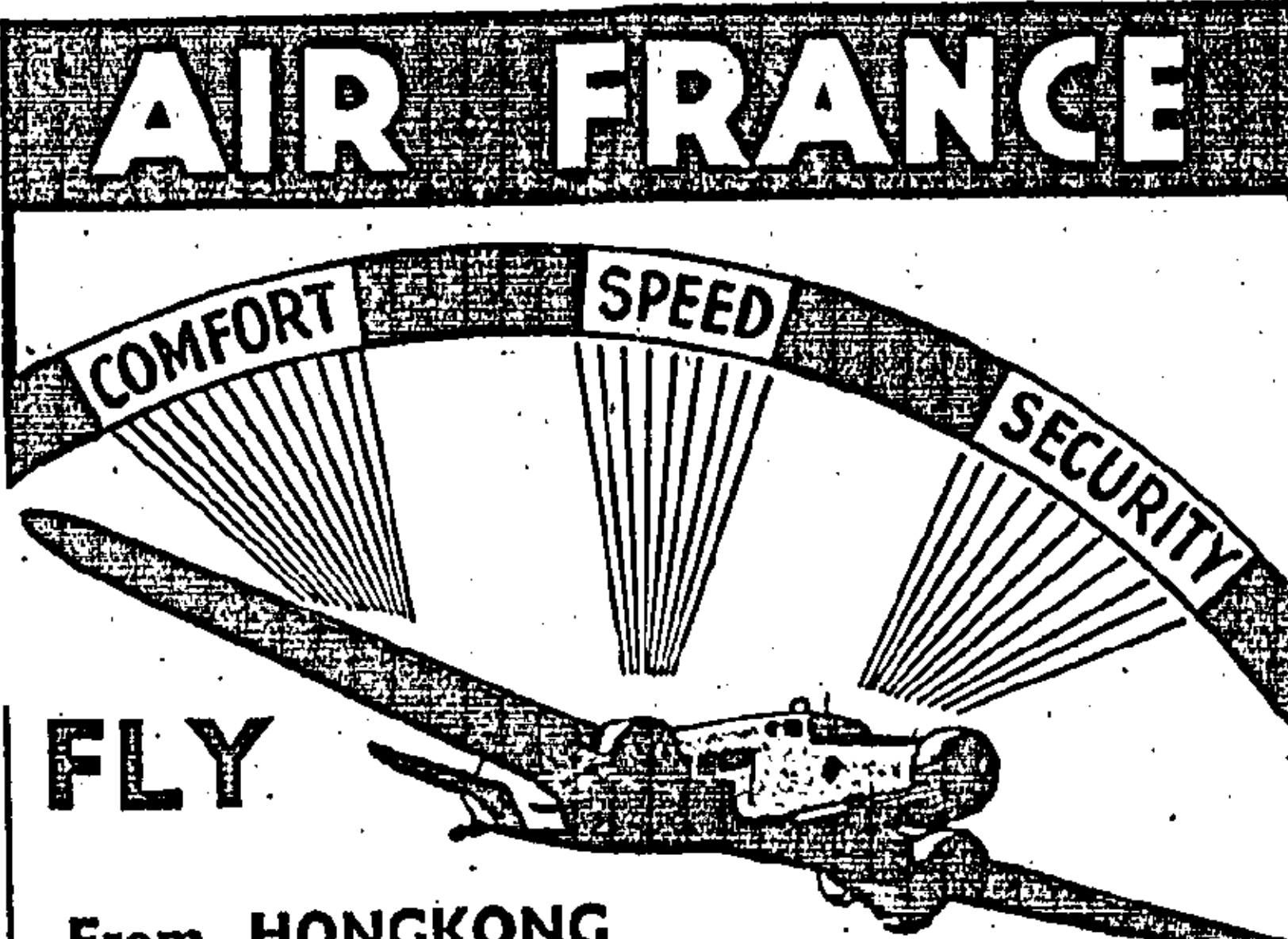
3 PINT SIZE \$50⁰⁰

The House of Quality & Service

Water-polo.

2

Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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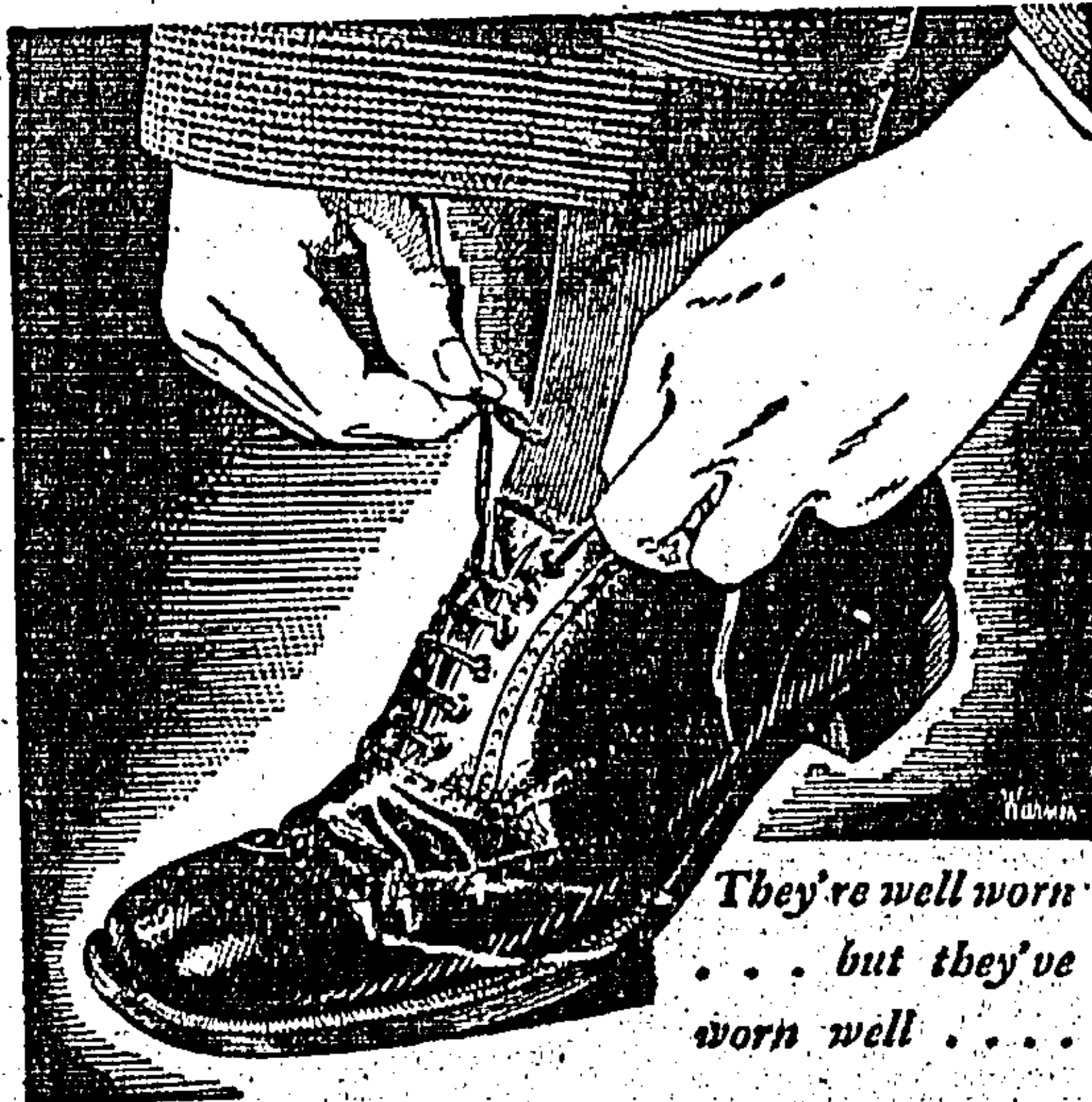


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BANGKOK ... £31
RANGOON .. £44
CALCUTTA ... £50
BASRA £100
ALEXANDRIA £125
MARSEILLES £161
LONDON ... £105

BOOK THROUGH AGENTS
Messageries Maritimes Queen's Bldg., Phone 30720
and All Travel Agents

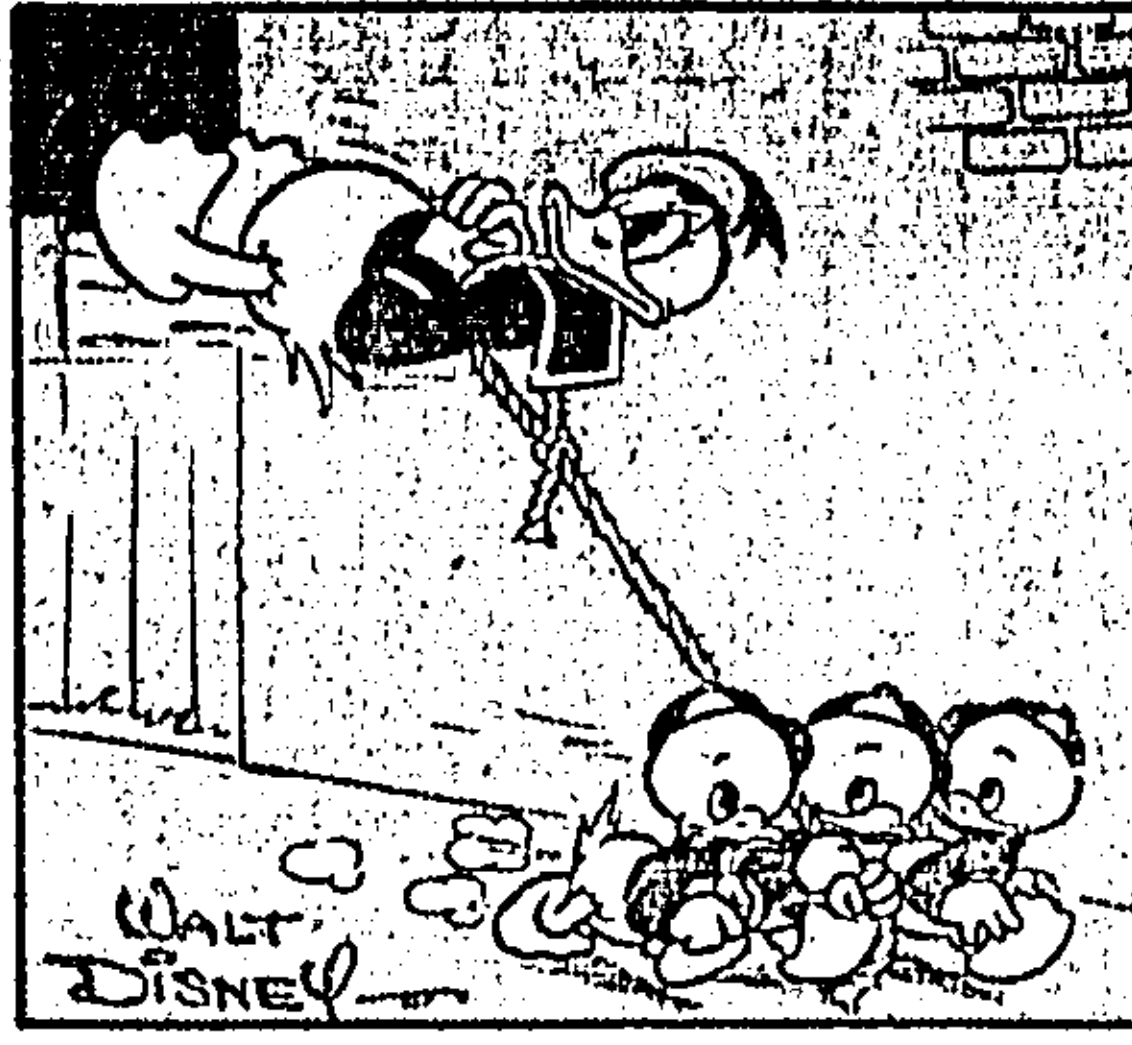
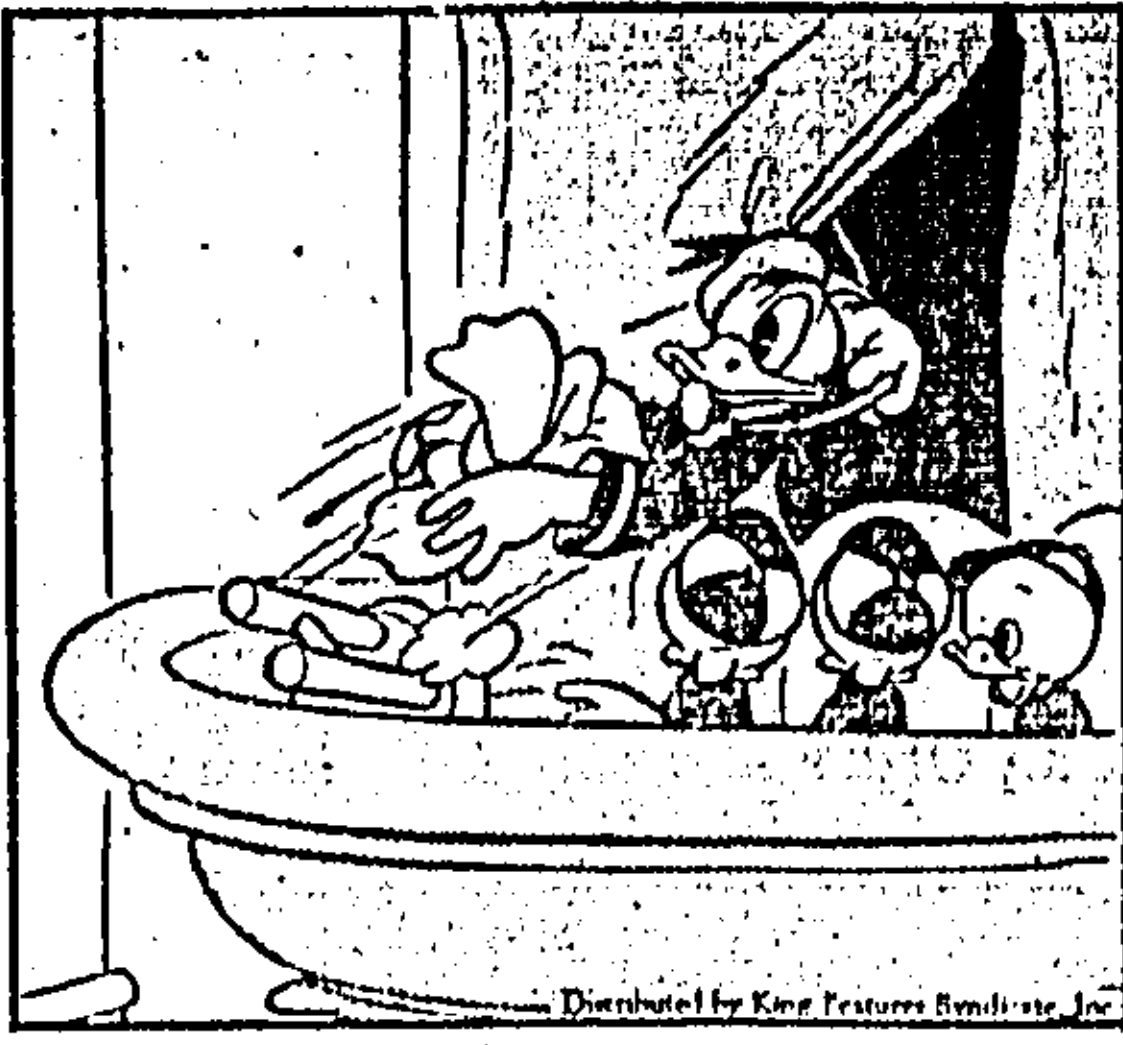
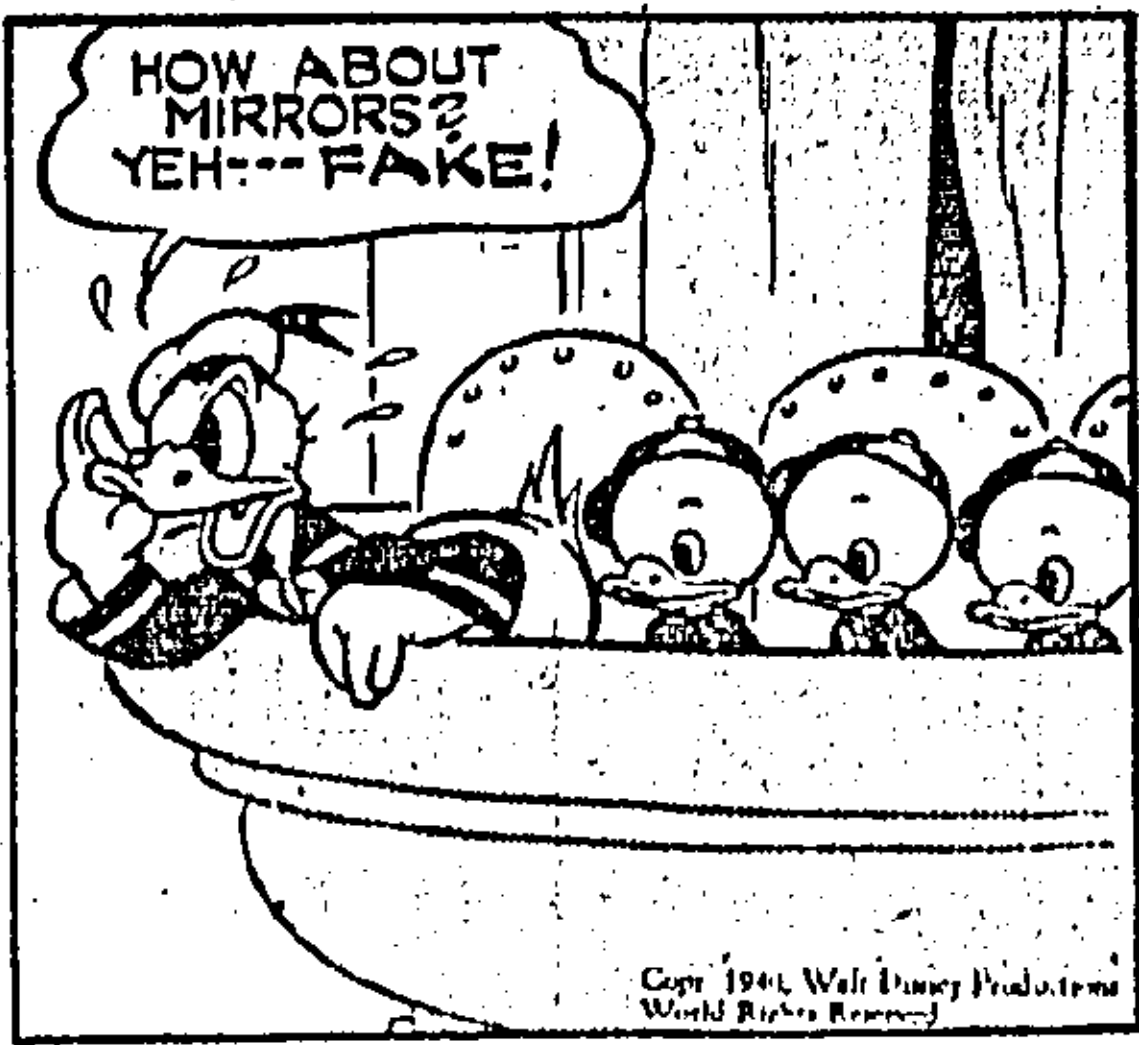
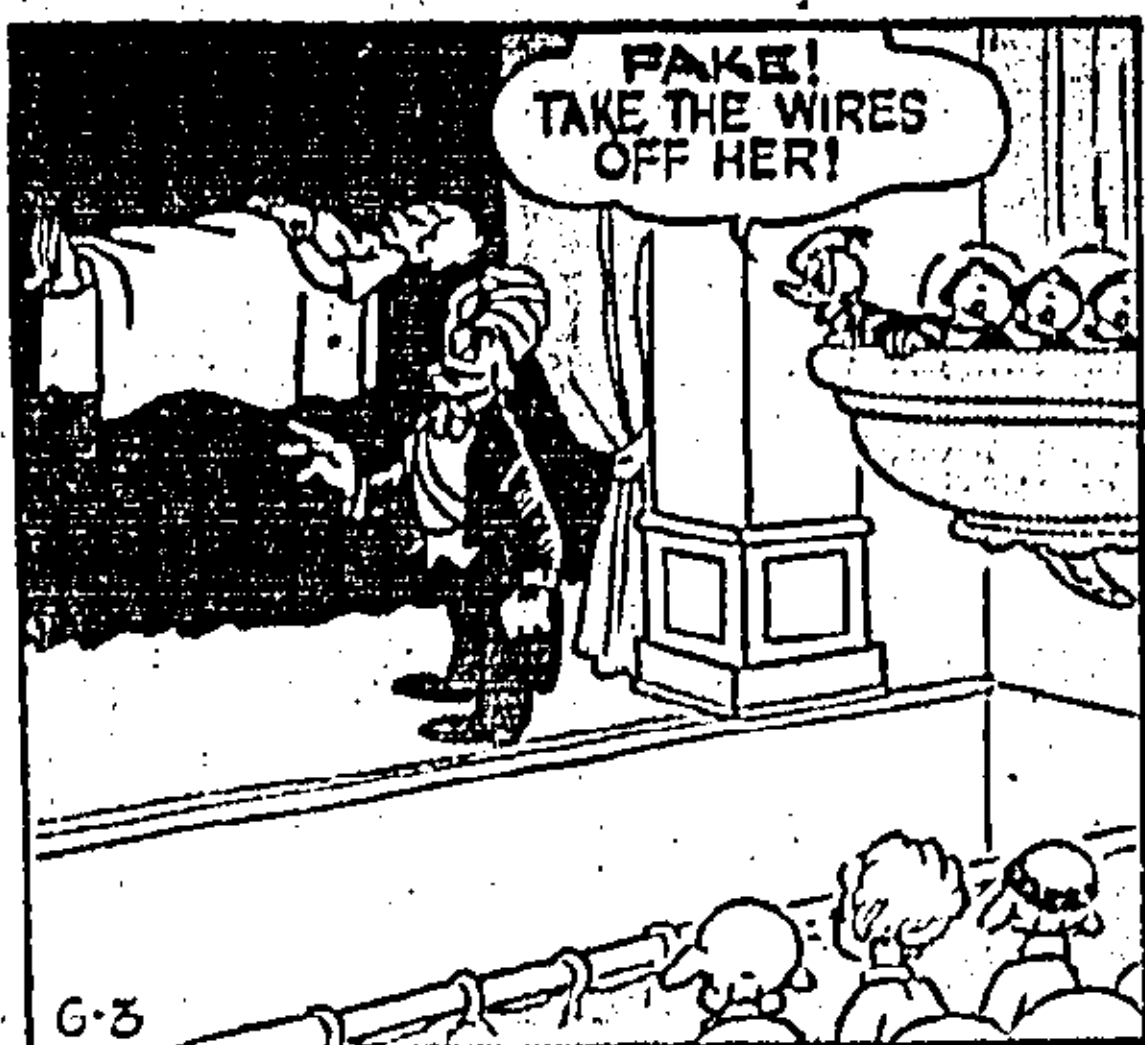
The dictionary contains a definition of a "mole plough" which has an iron head and burrows a trough beneath the ground for drainage.



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BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

**Polishes, Protects
and Preserves...**

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

COOLING SUMMER-DRINKS!

'BORWICK'S' LEMON BARLEY POWDER

90c. per 1/2lb. TIN \$2.60 for 3 TINS

SIMPLE TO MAKE, JUST PUT TWO TEA SPOONFULS INTO A GLASS, ADD COLD WATER AND STIR.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. TEL. 28151



From tears to sunshine!

Sore and throbbing gums often make baby cry during teething, but he is soon soothed with Woodward's Gripe Water.

For EIGHTY YEARS Woodward's has kept babies smiling; correcting indigestion, flatulence, colic, teething troubles. Contains no opiates, and is safe for babies of all ages.



WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

keeps baby well

Sole Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

W. WOODWARD LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND

AS WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR BUSINESS AND LEAVING THE COLONY

SHOP CLOSING JULY 23rd

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BEST BRITISH-MADE JEWELLERY MUST BE CLEARED AT DRASTIC REDUCED PRICES

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

PLATINUM & DIAMOND ETERNITY RINGS, PLATINUM & DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES, STERLING SILVER & LOCAL SILVER, LADIES' DRESSING SETS, E.P.N.S. WARE, STUART CRYSTAL WARE, Etc., Etc.

WINDSOR BROS.

56 Nathan Road, Kowloon

One of the oldest Jewellery Firms in Hongkong.

NOTE: IMPORTANT! will customers please collect articles left for repair before July.

BOMBERS

ARE MORE THAN EVER

NEEDED TO-DAY.

The South China Morning Post, Ltd., is receiving subscriptions to

THE FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed is being handed to The Government of Hongkong for transmission to

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide. Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund—South China Morning Post Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post & The Hongkong Telegraph.

BABY AND KIDNAPPED AND STRIPPED



BROKEN BODY—Scenes like this are innumerable, as war winds its way through European countries this was a civilian victim of German bombing arriving at a hospital, somewhere in France.

'APPROVED' ARMY BRIDES

Nosey Officer Was A Bit Too Zealous

"EXCESS of zeal" is the War Office excuse for the nosey-parker commanding officer who wanted to "approve soldiers" brides on a certificate of morals.

No Libel To Call Girl A Model

"THIS is an action that should never have been brought, but, having been brought, it should have been dismissed," said Lord Justice MacKinnon in the Appeal Court allowing an appeal against £75 libel damages.

The appeal was by Hulton Press, Ltd., owners of Picture Post, which, under a picture of a woman in a restaurant, had described her as a furrier's model.

The woman, Miss Nydia Franceschini, of Kensington Mansions, S.W., said that her occupation was a West End dress maker's vendeuse, and to call her a furrier's model was a libel.

Mr. Justice Hilbery had entered judgment for £75 damages and costs in favour of Miss Franceschini.

Lord Justice MacKinnon, however, said it was quite impossible to suppose that the words complained of would lower Miss Franceschini in the estimation of any right-thinking person.

The two other appeal judges agreed.

Ex-Pastor Jailed

Raymond Emmanuel Bradford Young, 30-year-old ex-minister of Congregational churches at Enfield, Middlesex, and Sandwich, Kent, was at Margate recently sent to jail for a year for theft and obtaining credit by fraud.

Since he left the Sandwich pastorate—after a dispute—he had been chauffeur-butler, book salesman, and navy, it was stated.

Found In "Tube" Phone Box

POLICE searched London streets for three hours one night recently for a four-months-old baby girl, snatched from a pram while her mother was in a Camden Town shop—and finally found her in a telephone kiosk in Holborn Underground Station without any clothes.

The mother, Mrs. Robert Tuvey, of King Henry's-road, Chalk Farm, told the Sunday Dispatch that the child was kidnapped while she was in the shop with her three-years-old son Brian.

"I was bending down tying his shoelace," said Mrs. Tuvey, "when someone said, 'They have taken your baby. There she goes!'"

Mrs. Tuvey rushed out. The pram was empty. But her handbag in the pram had not been touched.

Mrs. Tuvey was telling of the kidnapping, weeping, when a police car drove up to her door and an officer told her that the baby, Muriel, stripped of her pink frock and white coat, had been found in the "Tube."

"For The King"

Mrs. Tuvey ran indoors to collect other clothes for her baby before she was driven to Bow-street to reclaim Muriel.

An extraordinary remark was made by a woman to an assistant in a Camden Town store shortly before the kidnapping. She said: "A baby is going to be kidnapped to-day and presented to the King."

It is believed that whoever took Muriel was changing the child's clothes to make identification difficult, when they were disturbed and so abandoned the baby.

Muriel was identified by a mole on her leg. She was gurgling happily that night when she returned home about five hours after she was lost.

"A Beast"

Mrs. Tuvey said: "Anyone taking so small a baby away like that must be a beast. She was left wearing only her vest, and she had not been fed since about half-past one. The doctor says that she is perfectly fit and none the worse for her experience."

NO LAW COURTS HOLIDAY

London, July 15.

The decision there shall be no long vacation for the Law Courts this year was reached at a meeting of the Council of Judges in London to-day. It was proposed that the Supreme Court sit during August and September, not merely to dispose of urgent business, but in order that all parties who desire may have cases tried when they are ready.—British Wireless.

SCRAP THOSE RAILINGS

Hundreds of tons of first-class metal will go into the war effort by the scrapping of old bandstands and park railings in London.

Battersea Park has already given up 1,500 iron hurdles and railings; the bandstands in Temple Gardens and Victoria Park are to be scrapped and other parks and squares are joining in the offensive against useless railings. Private owners, however, are slow in getting into action.

KLEENEX

DISPOSABLE TISSUES

Keep a package in every room in the house... nursery, as well as bathroom and bedroom... and one in the car all the time. Kleenex has hundreds of uses.

IN WHITE, PEACH, GREEN OR ORCHID



WARNER BROS. NEW FIND
BRENDA MARSHALL
STARRING WITH JOEL MCREA
IN
"ESPIONAGE AGENT"



She's So Good! That Warner Bros. Have Starred Her with Errol Flynn in
"THE SEA HAWK"
See Her!
FRIDAY 19th at the KING'S

KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

'THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK'

The star witness against him... his silence!

"Our happiness... your life... depend on it! TALK!"

LLOYD NOLAN • JEAN ROGERS
RICHARD CLARKE • ERIC BLORE
ONSLow STEVENS

Directed by David Burton • Screen Play by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan, Lister Hill, Edward Hughes • Based upon the play "The Verdict" by Harvey Hill and Robert M. Mordiment
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWS

(Just received by Clippers)

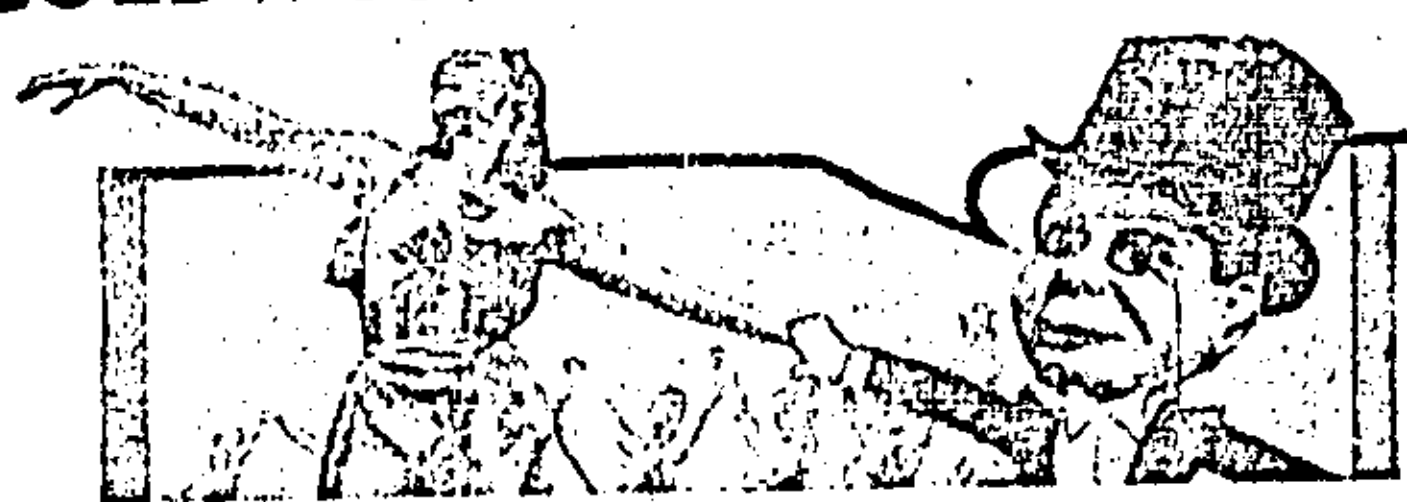
S/S WASHINGTON STOPPED AT SEA BY A SUBMARINE, PASSENGERS PUT TO BOATS.
ROYAL PRINCESS JULIANA OF HOLLAND AND ROYAL CHILDREN IN CANADA.
FRANCE SUES FOR PEACE WHILE ENGLAND FIGHTS ON.
GERMAN RAIDERS SHOT DOWN ON ENGLISH COAST.

STAR THEATRE

HONGKONG ROAD, KOWLOON, DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20 TEL: 57995

• TO-DAY ONLY •

"GOLDWYN FOLLIES OF 1939"



TO-MORROW: "HURRICANE"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON TEL: 57222

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

The Greatest Detective In Fiction Brought Up To Date In A 1940 Model Thrilling Mystery Romance!

A GREAT NEW SCREEN DETECTIVE ARRIVES!
He's different from any you've ever seen, smooth, slick, and smart!

NICK CARTER... MASTER DETECTIVE

WALTER PIDGON RITA JOHNSON

HENRY HULL
STANLEY C. RIDGES
DONALD MEER
ADOLPH RICHARDS

• TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY! •
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
In Their Latest and Best Comedy
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
A Hal Roach Production.

• FRIDAY AND SATURDAY •
ANN SHERIDAN and THE "DEAD END" KIDS
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
A Warner Bros. Thrilling Comedy-Drama.

Curfew For All Aliens

(10.30 or Midnight to 6):
They May Not Own Cars

ALIENS of all nationalities above the age of 16 and living anywhere in Britain must be in their homes between 10.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. (midnight to 6 a.m. in London) unless they hold a police permit.

This curfew is part of an Order made by the Home Secretary. Other new restrictions are these:

Must Report To Police
Unless authorised by a police permit, no alien can own or have under his control any bicycle or motor vehicle, seagoing craft or aircraft.

Permits For Travel
If an alien wants to be away from his place of residence for a night or nights, he must apply for a police permit, stating the object of his journey. All unnecessary travel is to be discouraged at present and permits will be granted only for good reasons.

The Home Office stated that these requirements will necessarily cause inconvenience, but it is hoped that the many aliens who are well-disposed to Britain will be willing to suffer these inconveniences in view of the necessity at the present time of exercising the strictest control over all persons whose good will to Britain may be doubtful.

A serious view will be taken of attempts to obtain permits by misrepresentation.

THE MAN NOBODY KNEW...

AN elderly man walked up and down outside Marylebone Register Office waiting for the arrival of two brothers who were to marry two sisters.

"Who, is he?" people asked. But nobody knew.

Then the two bridegrooms—Robert Albert Knell (23) and Charles Richard Knell (25), both of Liverpool-road, N.W.—arrived.

The elderly man went up to them. "I'm your uncle," he said, "I read about your wedding in the papers."

The brothers looked at him blankly at first, but were eventually convinced.

And so Mr. William Knell, of Maidenhead, joined the wedding party and saw Robert married to 24-years-old Mary Farrier, of Ransdown-street, N.W., and Charles to her 21-years-old sister Louisa.

Not until after the wedding was it found that a mistake had been made, and that although Mr. Knell bore the same name as the bridegroom's he was not related to them.

LATE NEWS

WAR STRUCK THIS TOWN



Streets of this unnamed French town are filled with debris, after crashing bombs from Nazi air raiders struck it. Now it's another ghost city.

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI TEL: 28473

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

A SHOW THAT'S JUST ALIVE WITH FIGHTING ACTION!
Here's a gripping story of two boys fighting for oil and wild fury unleashed from desperate men.

JACKIE FREDDIE
COOPER • BARTHOLOMEW
2 BRIGHT BOYS

ALAN DINEHART
MELVILLE COOPER
DOROTHY PETERSON
J.M. KERRIGAN

FRI. SAT.
• MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. •

WHY BE DOWNHEARTED?

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD CHEER
COME TO THE CHANTECLER
and enjoy Good food, Good wine and Good music.
at very moderate prices.

Special monthly rates for Breakfasts, Tiffins and Dinners. Fish and Chips 80 cents at Snack Bar.

INGENOHLS

Special Pipe and Cigarette Tobaccos

	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
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Ingenohl's Standard Mixture ...	\$-.75	\$1.35	\$2.50	\$4.80
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



"ONLY SCROUNGERS" LEFT FOR P.A.C.

MR. FREDERICK JOHN WELLMAN, a Brighton magistrate and member of the Public Assistance Committee, has resigned from the Relief Committee of which he had been chairman for the past 15 years.

Some months ago he protested at the appointment of Councillor Bill Chinchin, propaganda secretary of the local Labour Party, to the committee, on the ground that he was ineligible, having once been in receipt of relief.

His objection was overruled.

Recently Mr. Chinchin was appointed to a vacancy on the Relief Committee, and Mr. Wellman promptly resigned.

"More than half the people with whom the P.A.C. have to deal, the aged poor, will soon be taken over by the State," he said.

PRESENTATION MADE

Mr. C. J. Tacchi was the recipient of a token of esteem from his colleagues in the Public Works Department on Monday. A gathering was held in the offices of the Department, presided over by Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, Chief Constructional Engineer, to mark Mr. Tacchi's retirement, at the age of 60, from his post of Inspector of Works.

ENGLISHWOMAN GOES BACK TO NORWAY To Find Her Child

KING'S BIRTHDAY

Reply to Colony's Message Received

The Officer Administering the Government cabled Hongkong's congratulations last month on the occasion of the official celebration of the birthday of H.M. the King, and the following reply has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, dated June 15:

I have the honour to inform you that your telegram No. 321 of the 10th. of June has been laid before His Majesty the King who desires that an expression of his sincere thanks for the message contained therein may be conveyed to you.

AFTER escaping from Oslo when the Germans occupied the city, a young English mother returned and faced the Nazis alone—to rescue her child.

The story of her search for her child was told in a message from Charlottenberg, on the Swedish frontier.

The woman, who declined to give her name, had been separated from her baby, and joining fugitives from Oslo, set out carrying all that was left of her possessions in a rucksack.

She made for Hamar on foot, and on the way saw a bicycle factory,

where she was able to buy a man's machine.

She had not gone far when the fugitive crowds came under machine-gun fire from enemy planes.

Continuing her journey in a convoy of lorries that became separated, she crossed into Sweden, but once having arrived, she bought another bicycle (again a man's machine), and rode back into Norway in search of her child.

Exhausted, she rested the night at a farm, and then, hearing news of her child, set out on foot for an isolated mining village.

On the way she got hold of a small sledge, with the idea of transporting her child into the valley, for she was now too tired to carry it.

At last she found her baby, and finally got a lift in a car.

Now she is resting in safety at a Charlottenberg hotel.

Wife Must Wear Red Flannel, Said A Husband

A FORTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD wife and mother of six children said at Tottenham recently that her husband insisted she should wear two red flannel petticoats and two of every other garment and a long skirt.

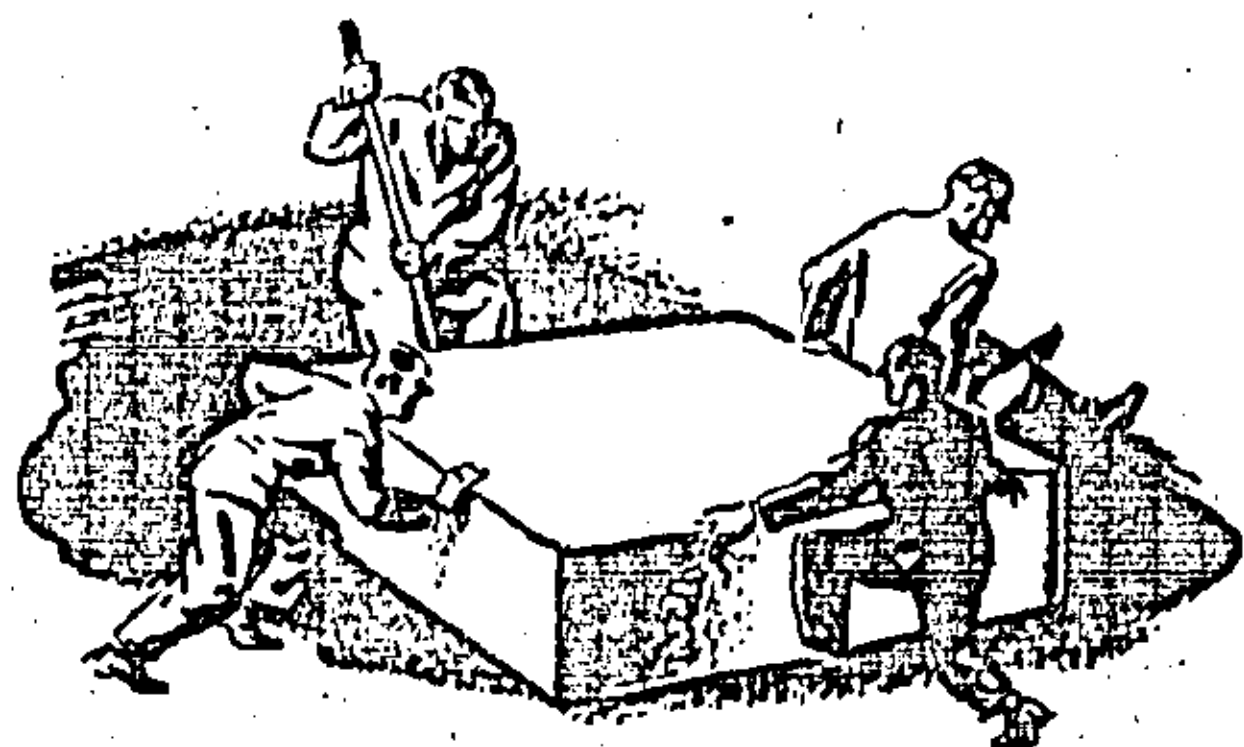
She added that he insisted she must always be Victorian, as a shield against the wiles of other men.

The wife said she obeyed her husband as she could not do otherwise. He watched her undress every night and made sure she had carried out his wishes. She said this had been going on for years.

Daughter Used Lipstick

A daughter, who gave evidence for her mother, said that she used lipstick.

Mrs. Sanders (the magistrate): And does your father object?—Yes. The mother was granted a separation with alimony.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 17, 1940.
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DEATH

GAZEE.—Mrs. Abdul (aunt of Mr. S. Ismail of the Naval Dockyard) at her residence, 9 Sharp Street East, to-day, July 17, 1940. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.30 p.m. Aged 72 years.

Italy as a Belligerent

Much has been written of the vulnerability of Italy. Less has been said of its striking power. This is because Italy lacks staying power. If Duce needs a short war, Italians may be as brave as he asks them to be; they still will need food—not to mention shoes—to march on.

Data from the United States Adjutant General's office place Italy's fighting forces at about 2,250,000 active soldiers, with trained reserves numbering more than 5,000,000. The figures would be indeed ominous if the means of keeping these men in the field were proportionate. But they are not. For some time Italy has been forced to ration important commodities.

More impressive, since the Nazis' use of aeroplanes has revolutionized military thinking, are recent estimates placing Italian air power at 4,000 to 6,500 planes. Another important factor is Italy's Navy, which, while no match for the naval might of Britain, will doubtless be supplemented by air power.

That if Duce has, however, not been all optimism about the results of his participation in war is shown by his long hesitation to enter. Reports of hostile forces on the boundary between British-controlled Kenya and Italy's recently acquired Ethiopia must cause him concern, especially since in Ethiopia itself large discontented factions are said to remain ready for organization should support be available.

There are also wider aspects of strategy to be considered. Italy's plunge follows shortly upon meetings between Russian and Italian diplomats as well as between those of Russia and Britain. In some quarters it has been assumed that Russia was restraining Italy. Now the question arises as to whether the Italian adventure has Soviet blessings, provided that adventure is not in the Balkans. Yugoslavia has recently gained confidence from Russian assurances. And in his war declaration, Duce stresses Italy's intention not to draw other countries into the war, calling the attention to Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Egypt to this point. Turkey, however, says it will stand by its pact with the Allies and apparently is preparing to do so.

With France overrun, the entire strategy of the war is now apparently based on the time element. Italy can afford only a short war. If Duce has come in with the desperate intention of helping Hitler to make it a short one, for that aim, Hitler evidently needed Duce. But if Hitler could not do it alone, there is a question whether Mussolini's aid can turn the trick. A matter of days should begin to tell whether this world is still too big for the Blitzkrieg.

Evacuees keep

CHINS UP AT MANILA

"Nothing larger than a cabin trunk, Madam! Nothing larger than a cabin trunk, Madam! All food is provided, Madam. Yes! Everything!" These were the cries of the patient, urbane officials.

Peninsula registration completed, we filed in orderly and cheerful array into the buses which took us to the waiting Empress. Husbands, sweethearts, wives and children crowded her spacious decks. It was a cheerful throng, though an on-looker might have had a suspicion that the departees' demeanour had the set purpose of relieving any queasiness on the part of the men they left behind them—and vice versa!

Among that varied crowd of some 1400 distracted people a fearful face was rare. The bride of a few weeks, the "burdened mother" of eight young children, the slim young girl of eighteen years leaving behind a frail and gentle uncle of eighty-two—all smiled and chatted, delivered parting consolations and hopes of swift re-union, made the very best of the inevitable.

"All Ashore! All Visitors Ashore!" Words to thrill the least emotional of us! And away our men folk troop. A few cannot bear to watch them depart and turn sadly away. Others wave and cheer as far and as long as a sign of The Man can be perceived.

With a sigh we all turn to the new life which awaits us. Some tears fall, and sympathizers quickly divert melancholy thoughts to matters of immediate and urgent moment. "Find your bunk, Essie dear!" "Come along, Ida; we'll claim our luggage!"

Not a thing were the evacuees required to handle by themselves. Flown upon row of clean, white cots filled with room and lounge, smoking and writing rooms. Some had two camp-beds; and hook or corner was fitted up for the night. The business of moving into our claims chased away melancholy.

Now we settled for the first stage of our enforced trek. The moves came calmly out. "Clang!" "Supper!" Twelve foot tables, covered with a fresh and clean composition, school forms alongside; steaming pots of tea. White-coated, boys quickly served an excellent meal—probably the first any of us had enjoyed at Government expense.

Now with a whizz and roar the little M. T. Bs pick us up; hurle

on ahead, circle and turn to our stern once more, leaving behind them a perfect circular sweep of churned-up foam. Through the ugly menace of the jutting mines these rowdy little craft escort their giant charge—a cheer and a wave is given them each time they range alongside. The impudent little vessels drop astern their mammoth nursing.

Gap Rock! A Destroyer, steaming seemingly flush with the grey waters, now takes up the task of caring for John Bull's own. A tiny thing she seems to chaperon this mammoth vessel from which we gaze in thankful pride, security and gratitude. Calmly the grey, silent warship steams along, seeming never to vary her position by a foot. And when to her it seemed fit she quietly drops astern. The Empress is free of apron strings; the responsibility henceforward is hers alone.

Sunday 5 a.m. The matutinal chorus of a paean of screaming fractious babes. Each tiny soul evidently had decided the night before the time of the morning hymn. Poor, wee fragments, their tiny lives disrupted. No familiar Amiah, no looked-for walkee-walkee. Mothers peely in faint woes and comparative peace again reigns aboard.

Saturday had been a perfect day of gentle breezes; soft, mild sunshine, deep-blue, placid waters; a welcome brace of the spirits after days of streaming, driving rain.

Sunday 6 a.m. In Manila Roads, and despite the heaving rain and turbid, muddy sea, our interest is intense as we survey our next temporary homes. Slowly and inevitably we edge inside the breakwater under glooming skies. We linger and wait—wait and loiter interminably for passport and medical inspections—milling crowds of anxious women and fractious, bewildered little ones, with a sprinkling of older brothers ramping from deck to deck constitutionally unable to "stay put."

The shades of night find us still unsettled aboard. We edge into the roads for another night and to escape the excitement and tension of a landing at the end of a day. The very queerest of Sabbath Days we ever expect to pass!

Monday 6 a.m. Alert for all possibilities and eventualities. The order of the day (more or less official) is that disembarkation will commence at 8 a.m. We wait again for passport and medical verifications; we w. (Not let's say "linger") surrounded by baggage for our turn to disembark and be hoisted into one of the long line of waiting U.S. Army covered trucks on the quayside. Willing, organised, cheerful and helpful U.S. troops and Filipino porters invade the Empress, gradually

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Doan



"See what I mean? ... Marvelous springs!"

the ship is vacated. Clear-eyed, sent themselves at long wooden tables (some of which are of magnificent polished timber) upon forms. Great gleaming beakers of drinking water, steaming tea or coffee stand upon the tables—and such coffee! A veritable life-saver! A variety of sauces and condiments, butter and other dainties are within easy reach. Fresh milk for the children; flannel for us.

Then splash and jolt through flooded suburbs lined with timber shops and the rarer and charming bungalow, and so to Fort McKinley. Nothing, of frowning Mars is here. Two-storied, timber houses, well spaced, surrounded by restful grass-land, grazing mules. A reception hostess helpfully, calmly and sympathetically allots to each newcomer house and cot numbers.

Once more the greeting rows of cots. New mattresses, new sheets and a brown blanket of superfine wool, spotlessly clean and inviting. Mosquito nets are "de rigueur". Tactfully the regulations list us as "visitors"—a sop to the ultra-sensitive, perhaps!

Breakfast 7.30, Dinner 11.30, Supper 5. Each "visitor" is presented with a metal "billy" which is for the time being our personal and private property, and to be defended against all comers with life and limb. On the stroke of the hour, or before, a clamouring crowd of virile young lads is well in the forefront, followed more sedately by the remainder of this gargantuan family.

A more or less orderly queue is formed and as we pass along the line, each grabs two metal pannikins, a knife and a fork and a spoon. Proceeding, we pass before six or seven cooks who serve each outboard pan with the steaming ration. A ladle of stew, perhaps, rice, potatoes, salad, fruit (fresh, stewed or tinned) milk pudding bread. Excellently cooked and of supreme quality, piping hot. The lucky recipients of this pro-vender pass into the dining hall.

Life for the last few days has consisted of house-to-house visitations—to register for Australia, to claim luggage, et alia. The Y.M.C.A. has been thrown open to us, including swimming bath. And we have seen a picture show—"Irene".

From the moment I entered the Peninsula on Friday morning up to the present moment when I sit in here with a hundred cots below my eyes, I have heard not one impatient exclamation from our benefactors—British, American or Filipino—and the provocation must at times have been intense.

British officials, ship's officers and crew, the Nursing Corps, the British Navy, the U.S. Forces, The American Red Cross, the Filipino Nation, the U.S. Army Cooks and all other protectors VIVENDO VI SALUTIAMO!!

The 'Spy' Was Only Me

by A. J. McWhinnie

TO those unknown thousands of counter-espionage amateurs all round our coast—I salute you.

More than once, on a tour of Britain's seaport towns and docks, seeing warships and naval establishments, docks, tramps and liners, you have marked me down as a possible spy.

I am sorry you've been troubled. I congratulate you on your efficiency. And if any actual enemy agent reads this he'll know you are taking no chances.

HEARD TALK OF GUNS

There are those of you who heard me at one port talking about warships and naval dockyards. It was night. I was telephoning in that fragile box near the hotel lounge.

You could not know that I was dictating a news story over miles of telephone wires to this office. You did not know that when the story reached the censor he would stamp it "passed for publication" without a single deletion.

But hearing a stranger talking about warships undergoing refit, and dockyards under camouflage, one of you went to another telephone and informed the police of your suspicions.

You thought I was a spy.

That is why, when the story was "over," I found plain-clothes and uniformed police inside the hotel.

The C.I.D. man who pressed his car to the hotel wall nearest the telephone box provided unexpected drama for the hotel guests.

As you watched him bending his bulky figure to listen to me telephoning on the other side of that wall his assistants were checking-up on me in the hotel register.

The drama came to a sudden end. I had written "Daily Herald," London," as my address. Easy explanations followed.

Even now, I don't know who informed the police. Maybe in the hotel lounge there was a beautiful girl counter-spy.

Perhaps it was a naval wife or sweetheart. In every naval port the womenfolk of the men who man our warships are constantly alert. They feel that the very lives of their men depend on their vigilance.

There is a problem facing every wife of a man at sea—a problem which the landlubber has probably never thought about.

WATCH OFFICERS' WIVES

The wife of a naval officer may know that his ship is sailing from a distant home port. She wants to

rush to the point of departure for a farewell meeting. She fears that people knowing the name of her husband's ship may be watching her as she gets her ticket through the pigeon-hole window of the station booking office.

Unless she exercises caution the destination on the ticket may give away the port from which the ship sails.

I have heard of naval wives travelling miles out of their way to elude the watchful eyes of a possible spy.

At one naval port I went aboard a warship nearing the end of a complete refit. The decks were cluttered with miles of wire and cables, paint-pots and all the paraphernalia of overworked men with a big job in hand.

Even though you may be armed with special privileged Admiralty passes, you cannot have anything more than a one-sided conversation with any of the skilled civilian workers in the naval dockyards. They do not even seem to talk to each other.

Great State secrets are in their care. But at work or at home they dare not forget that enemy ears may be listening.

In sea-sprayed taverns round the seaports, I have watched people

trying to get into conversation with jaunty Jack Tars and merchant seamen—and being rebuffed for their efforts.

SAILORS WON'T TALK

In one hotel, one night, a civilian was talking about guns to a sailor. The sailor left the room. A few minutes later detectives were round at the hotel.

The same close watch that is being kept at naval ports is in operation all round the industrial coast. There is not much of a welcome if you are a stranger.

Once, years ago, as a reporter covering the waterfront and meeting in ships from the seven seas, I found Merseyside's dockland a friendly area.

I have just gone back there. Nobody wants to talk to strangers now. There are no sightseeing sea-lovers along the docks.

Further inshore is Mariners' Walk. Once, you could hear many an epic story of the sea round that quarter. To-day, seamen who have faced death once are waiting to go away again.

But let any enemy agent try to find out when they sail, the name of their ship and where she is bound for Mariners' Walk is no safe place for spies.

There is the equivalent of a Mariners' Walk at all the big ports.

The Burma Road CHINESE ANGER MOUNTS

Dr. Quo Tai-chi Says
Japan Is Bluffing

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—“Reuter” understands that the Chinese Government has presented a strong protest to Britain against the proposed closing of the Burma Road as it is contrary to International Law, and the resolutions adopted at Geneva by Britain and other Powers to do nothing to weaken China's powers of resistance to Japan.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, interviewed by “Reuter”, said that all Chinese are convinced that Japan is now inextricably bogged in China and that she was bluffing.

China's Big Condition
He added that it was difficult to understand the reported attempts by Britain to mediate a peace between China and Japan, which could only have the effect of removing the chief obstacle to Japan's increasing her aggression against British interests in the Far East.

“But in any case China's position is the same as it has always been. She will never make peace until all Japanese troops are withdrawn from Chinese soil.”

Stafford Cripps Informed

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Regarding the British offer to Japan with regard to the Burma Road question, “Reuter's” diplomatic correspondent learns in authoritative quarters that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow, has been kept informed in Moscow, and that the British Government is prepared to answer any question the Soviet may put to him or may be asked in London.

No protest has been received from the Chinese Government, but this may have been handed to our Ambassador at Chungking and it may be on the way.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi has been kept informed of the progress of negotiations, which are still pending, and when an agreement has been reached, it is understood that there will be a statement in the House of Commons.

U.S. Attitude

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter).—The State Department announces that the United States is opposed to the closing of world trade arteries such as the Burma Road.

A statement was issued by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in reply to inquiries by Press correspondents for comments in regard to reports that at the instance of the Japanese Government, the British Government would prohibit, temporarily, the movement of certain commodities through Burma into China across what is known as the Burma route.

Mr. Hull said that the United States has a legitimate interest in keeping open the arteries of commerce in every part of the world and that action such as this, if taken, and such as was taken recently in relation to the Indo-China Railway, would constitute unwarranted interpositions of obstacles to world trade.

Rising Indignation

CHUNGKING, July 16 (Reuter).—Indignation at the alleged British concession to Japan over the Burma Road issue continues to rise. It is stated in Chinese circles here.

All Chinese newspapers this morning unanimously criticised Britain's “appeasement policy.”

It is too early to obtain Chinese comment on the reports of the alleged British concession to Japan over the Burma Road issue, but it is believed that the reports will not be published in Chinese newspapers which did not print the broadcast by the Acting Governor of Malaya on Sunday.

There is also reason to believe that Japanese forces will immediately intensify military operations in an effort to force a quick decision in China.

The following three months, according to Chinese quarters, will be a critical period for the British Empire but they may also prove critical for China.

Ambassador's Representations

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—The Chinese Ambassador called at the Foreign Office last night to make representations with regard to the temporary restrictions imposed on certain categories of goods over the Burma Road, “Reuter's” diplomatic correspondent learns from authoritative quarters in London.

The Ambassador expressed anxiety on the part of his government at the possible consequences of the attempt to begin general peace negotiations at the moment, and at the same time he made clear that the Chinese Government regarded any restriction on the passage of vital supplies over the Road as not being in accordance with Britain's undertakings as a member of the League of Nations.

While fully appreciating the difficulties with which Britain at the moment is faced, the Chinese Government trusted that it would be made clear that our decision to impose such restrictions was not intended to prejudice Britain's future policy with regard to China.

It is pointed out in London that any general settlement envisaged by His Majesty's Government would only be in accordance with a just and equitable peace for China.

“We Will Fight On”
CHUNGKING, July 17 (Reuter).—“We will fight on whatever befall us and we are confident that we shall win whether we are betrayed or not,” declares a lengthy statement issued

EIRE HAS JITTERS

FROM PAGE ONE

blowing up a bridge on the main road.

Little is heard nowadays of the IRA. Most of their leaders are interned and military circles, who admit that they may have considerable nuisance value, believe that their numbers are small.

Defence Preparations
Preparations for the country's defence are being pushed on as rapidly as possible, but there is no sign of any co-operation with the north or with the IRA.

The view held in Eire is that she will not enter the war as the price to be paid for unity. Unity is regarded as a matter of justice which will in any case come eventually. The overtures hitherto made from the north are not taken seriously since they propose that all constitutional questions, which include the unity of the country, should be shelved until the end of the war.

If Eire is reluctant to enter the war at the present stage, it is generally realised that Eire's fate is bound up with that of Britain, but the Irish view is that a neutral Ireland, united and enthusiastic in the defence of neutrality, is more to the advantage of Britain than a belligerent Ireland weakened by internal divisions which might be easier prey to an invasion.

INCESSANT RAIDS

FROM PAGE ONE

occupied aerodromes in northern France. They also attacked a concentration of barges near Antwerp.

“One of our aircraft is missing. Three enemy bombers were destroyed by our fighters in the course of raids on our coast this afternoon.”

Raid On Scotland

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—A communiqué by the Air Ministry and the Ministry for Home Secretary says that an enemy bomber this afternoon dropped bombs at several places on the north-west coast of Scotland.

Some houses were wrecked but the only casualties were a few persons injured.

The bomber was subsequently shot down into the sea and is one of the three which, as already announced, were shot down this afternoon.

FARLEY'S NOMINEE

FROM PAGE ONE

Roosevelt's record of defence and foreign policy.

Senator Farley said: “The United States must fight against those who would assault our territory, independence, ideals, vital interests or anything we are committed or pledged to defend or preserve, whether the assault is launched from a foreign source or instigated by disloyal subversive influences within our borders.”

Senator Farley added that did not mean that “we desire war, or propose to become involved in or send armed forces to conflicts abroad, but it does mean that we propose to see that at least one continent shall be left free from the exercise of individual and collective rights and privileges of free men.”

TOO DAMAGED TO EXHIBIT

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Nearly all enemy aircraft brought down in this country are so extensively damaged as to be useless for exhibition, declared Capt. H. H. Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day.

Those more or less intact are required for examination and experimental purposes, and therefore it was not possible to adopt the suggestion that these planes be exhibited in various parts of the country.

Punjab Assembly's Secret Session

LAHORE, July 16 (Reuter).—The Punjab Assembly has held its first secret session in the history of Indian Legislatures.

At this secret session, by 91 votes to 48, the Assembly approved the Government policy in arresting five members of the House under the Defence of India Rules.

It is authoritatively stated that the Premier, Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, referred to the “Communist menace to the internal peace and security of India, particularly in the Punjab.”

by the Foreign Office here, denouncing the alleged British decision to close the Burma route in compliance with Japanese demands.

The statement asserts: “No greater mistake would be committed than to suppose that with her routes of commerce interrupted, China would be compelled to sue for peace and accept whatever demand dictated by Japan.”

The Foreign Office says that by its decision the British Government has acted contrary to the principles of International Law, Sino-British treaties and the resolutions of the League of Nations.

The statement adds: “The Chinese Government cannot but view with the gravest concern the decision taken by the British Government and the consequent action, thus contemplated at once unfriendly and unlawful. Her action is thus tantamount to aiding and abetting China's enemy.”

THEY FACE TOTAL LOSS

Britons With Banking
Accounts In Franco

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).

—The House of Lords to-day lengthily debated the position of British subjects with accounts in branches of British banks in France.

These subjects had to leave France in a hurry and were not in a position to draw out any of their money. The Lord Chancellor, Viscount Simon, said he realised that these were very hard cases and very difficult to handle. Their hard position was really an illustration of the fearful hardship inflicted upon perfectly innocent people when a country like France was over-run by the enemy.

Legal Action Required
He did not think that it would be possible to solve the problem unless it was decided to take some appropriate legal action for the purpose of testing how the matter stood.

“I cannot accept that this is the responsibility of His Majesty's Government. It cannot be said that the British taxpayer ought to be responsible for the results due to the onrush of the invasion of Germany over the continent of Europe.”

Lord Simon said the Government control over the banks did not mean that the Government undertook all the detailed business of the companies. It meant merely that there should be no transactions which might assist the enemy.

The only effectual remedy was surely the remedy of defeating the Germans and thus securing the fruits of victory.

PIRATES HUMBLE DODGERS

NEW YORK, July 16 (UP).—Brooklyn Dodgers rushed defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates to-day in the National Baseball League by 5-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	3	0	0
Batteries: Carlton, Pressner	0	0	2
Pittsburgh	5	3	0
Batteries: Lanning, Lopez	0	0	1
New York	0	0	1
Batteries: Gumbert, Danning	2	4	2
Chicago	0	0	0
Batteries: Owen, Hartnett	0	0	0
Boston	3	12	0
Batteries: Fossel, Berres, Masi	4	9	1
St. Pauls	4	9	1
Batteries: Shoun, Owen	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	1	0	2
Batteries: Hutchinson, Tebbets	3	0	2
Philadelphia	3	0	2
Batteries: Caster, Wagner	0	0	0
Chicago	5	12	1
Batteries: Hinesy, Tresh	1	6	0
New York	1	6	0
Batteries: Russo, Diekey	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	12	2
Batteries: Evers, Allen	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Batteries: Zuber, Hemslay	0	0	0
Washington	11	12	4
Batteries: Krukavsky, Carrasquel, Montegudo, Ferrell	0	0	0

Eastern A.A. Water-Polo Team

The Eastern Athletic Association Bathing Club water polo team is to play a continuing series of matches at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society Bathing Club in a return match at the Chung Sing pool at Kennedy Town this evening commencing at 7.30 p.m.

In a former encounter, the Eastern team defeated the Chung Sing side two goals to one.

The following will represent Eastern: Woo Cho-kin; Kwok Fung-sun, Young Man-kit; Shek Kam-pui; Wong Cheung-lee; Kook-ke and Chu Chok-yau.

Baseball For War Fund

A BASEBALL GAME in aid of the War Fund has been arranged to take place at Caroline Hill next Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., when a team comprising four men from U.S.S. Mindanao, four from U.S.S. Tulsa and four from the H.B. Club, will play against U.S.S. Ashfield.

Resail Yacht Race

The result of the second summer series race by the Yacht Club over 8.5 miles yesterday resulted:

A Class Started 2.40	0	1
Gull (Hills)	4.44.50	0
Jess (New)	4.47.20	0
Maureen (Blake)	4.47.50	0
Artemis (Wood)	4.50.20	0
Blue (Manning)	4.50.20	0
Mixed Classes Started 3.50	0	1
Alida (Ingram)	4.50.20	0
Wildcat	4.50.20	0

THE WAR FUND

“Buffaloes” Send Donation For Bombers

Altogether \$651 was received yesterday up to 4 p.m., raising the War Fund of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., to totals of \$1,243,977.16 and £2,830.19s. 8d.

The latest subscriptions are as follows:

Low's	100
R.A.O.S. School	100
R.A.O.S. China	300

SONMAN, Pennsylvania, July 16 (Reuter).—Sixty-one lives were lost as the result of an explosion in a coal mine, according to the latest information.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR TRAITORS

FROM PAGE ONE

which as a part of the process of re-establishing normal conditions, it is necessary to have courts in operation which can deal with grave offences far more speedily than would be possible under the normal course of justice.

War Zone Courts

“Suitable men of judicial rank or qualified to exercise a high judicial office will be selected and assigned to act as Presidents of the special war zone courts. They will be empowered to deal with offences of all kinds, but it is contemplated that in practice they will only deal with the more serious offences which are of importance from the military point of view in any area declared to be a war zone. It is proposed to provide for the elimination of procedure for committal for trial in order to enable offences to be brought immediately before the special courts.

“These will be of a civilian character. Ordinary rules of evidence will apply.”

There was considerable interruption by Mr. Hore-Belisha for several Labour members who generally conceded that the details which Sir John Anderson was explaining ought to be laid before Members.

Sir John Anderson replied that there was a very great urgency in the matter. There was a great deal to be said for preserving the element of flexibility which was secured by dealing with the matter by regulation.

No Jury, No Appeal

There would be no jury and no appeal from the decision of the court, which would be empowered to impose any sentence authorised by law, including the death penalty for any offence which the law authorised capital punishment.

Sir John Anderson further mentioned that if extensive looting should take place, or if there should be apprehension of any extensive looting in the war zone area, it would obviously be necessary to inflict the most drastic penalties.

It was proposed—not under the Bill—to provide by a defence regulation that in such a situation of acute emergency the courts should be empowered to impose the death penalty for looting.

It was also proposed to provide by a defence regulation for a drastic penalty, including the death penalty if necessary for an offence known in military language as forcing a safeguard, namely forcing one's way past a military post or overpowering a sentry.

Circumstances might arise in which it was necessary to close certain roads or certain places to civilians, and a grave view must be taken of any attempt by anyone to disregard such restrictions and to force his way past a military guard.

Existing Law Sufficient

Generally speaking, as apart from such special cases mentioned, it was believed that the existing law as already supplemented by emergency legislation would be sufficient for dealing with all such offences.

The ordinary criminal law had been supplemented by the Treachery Act imposing the death penalty for acts of espionage, of sabotage committed with intent to assist the enemy, and by numerous provisions in the defence regulations relating to signalling and communicating with enemy agents and spreading false reports.

Detailed provisions for the establishment of new courts made by the defence regulations to be laid before Parliament, and Members would then have the opportunity of examining the scheme in detail.

Sir John Anderson re-emphasised that there was no intention of setting up special courts until a critical situation arose calling for the special means of dealing swiftly with offences by civilians.

Replying to questions, Sir John Anderson said that the decision whether the military situation was such as to require the institution of the special courts would be taken by the civil authority, presumably the Home Secretary.

Keen Criticism

In the course of the debate in which Mr. Lee Smith, Labour, and Mr. Kingley-Giffith, Liberal, contended the Bill was far too vague to be accepted in its present form, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha said that the Home Secretary had introduced the Bill as a measure to protect civilians from harsh military procedure. The Bill did exactly the reverse. If the measure was allowed to pass through the House in its present form, it would be handing over to an executive most extreme powers without any of the safeguards mentioned.

After further criticism from a Labour member, Sir John Anderson said he was willing to give an undertaking that words be introduced to the Bill, making it quite clear that the kind of court set up under it must be a civilian court.

Emergency Powers Bill

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The House of Commons to-day gave the second reading to the Emergency Powers (Defence) Bill after the Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, replying to the debate, had said that there was nothing in the Bill to limit the common law powers, generally referred to as martial law.

The problem with which the Government did not deal in the immediate battle zone but might arise as the aftermath of an invasion, when there might still be parties of the enemy about.

It was important that the population should not be impeded operations and realise that certain offences committed in the heaviest penalties, and it was necessary that the penalties should be imposed immediately. Sir Donald added that the military authorities themselves desired that there should be courts of the kind mentioned in the Bill.

LABOUR MEMBERS CRITICAL

Allege Favouritism In
Evacuee Scheme

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”

LONDON, July 16 (UP).

Allegations that the Government's postponement of the overseas evacuation scheme was a camouflaged system under which well-to-do children could be sent to safety while the poor were left behind, were made by Labour Members to-day when Mr. Clement Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal, told the House of Commons that the Government was shelving the plan to ship 200,000 children to the Dominions and the United States “until conditions for their safety are improved.”

Mr. Attlee said that the threatened invasion, coupled with the loss of the French fleet, forced Britain to conserve her naval convoys for more essential purposes. He added that those who were able to afford passage on fast unescorted liners, could send their children outside of the Government's scheme but the Government would be unable to assume the same responsibility.

“The fate of the Arandora Star shows that even fast passenger liners cannot always rely on speed for safety,” Mr. Attlee declared.

Previously, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Dominions, Mr. Shakespeare, told questioners that 20,000 out of 200,000 applications for the Government's scheme indicated a preference to go to the United States rather than the Dominions.

Why Scheme Was Dropped

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Mr. Clement Attlee, revealing in the House of Commons to-day why the evacuation of children to the Dominions scheme had been dropped, said that the Government realised that the postponement of their scheme is bound to cause great disappointment among parents in England, and also among those dominions who have so wholeheartedly co-operated in making provision for the reception and maintenance of the children.

“I desire to assure them that we keenly appreciate their generosity and deeply regret the inconvenience which the postponement of our scheme is bound to cause. I hope our scheme is only temporarily suspended and that we may yet be able to take advantage of their wholehearted hospitality.”

Several questions were asked about children who had already proceeded overseas.

Unescorted Vessels

Mr. Attlee said these had gone in unescorted vessels.

Attention was drawn to the number of children of responsible public men who were being taken away from the danger area and the poor children were being left behind.

Mr. Lunn asked: “Is Mr. Attlee aware that it is commonly held in this country that you have got some thousands of rich peoples' children away overseas, there will be no opportunity for the children of elementary schools?”

Mr. Attlee: No Mr. Lunn is mistaken. The whole purpose of the Government's scheme was that we should give opportunity to a proper proportion of children from the object of the Government's scheme. There will be a certain number of children going in the future in conveyed ships and some 3,000 or 4,000 of these children will be going from grant-in-aid schools under various private schemes put up by the authorities and bodies in the United States and the dominions.

STERLING'S RECOVERY

Meteoric Rise On N.Y.
Free Market

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”

LONDON, July 16 (UP).

The City is pleased but cautious regarding sterling's meteoric recovery on the free market in New York, some quarters pointing out that setbacks are still possible until the Government blocks all foreign owned sterling in London which, so far, they have been reluctant to do in view of their previous reiterated assurances.

U.S. Assistance?

The current recovery is attributed to several reports that the leading United States banks are on the verge of signing an agreement promising large scale co-operation with the official market in London which would largely dry up the free market in New York.

These reports have been under discussion for weeks past. The exchange market here is interested in the Lisbon traffic in French francs purchased from refugees at a rate which, at one time, was as low as 12 escudos for 100 francs which is the equivalent of 600 francs to a pound sterling. This rate subsequently recovered to the equivalent of 450 francs to the pound.

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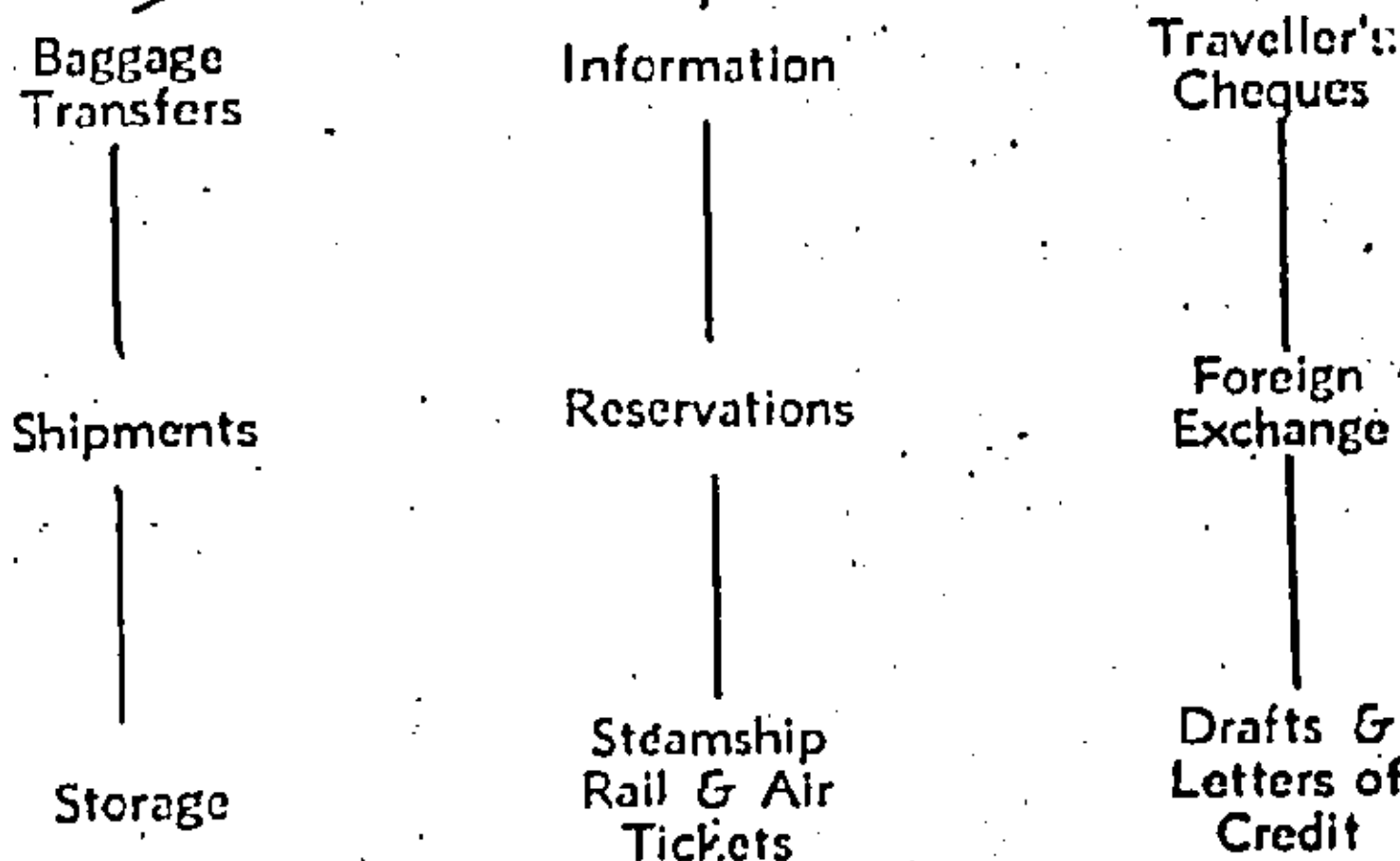
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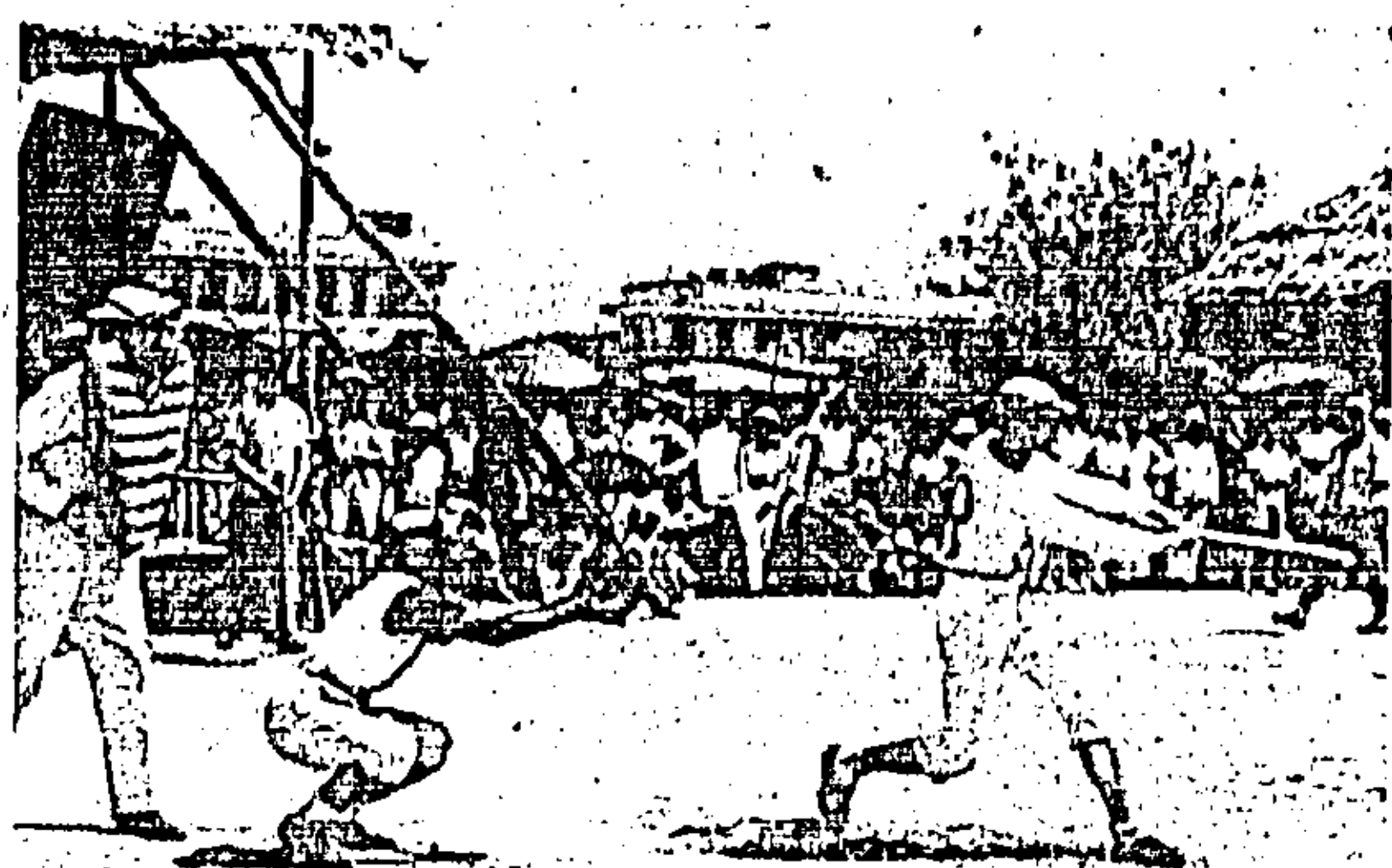
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Around The Courses

Spoiling A Good One



Willie Wilson (U. S. S. Mindanao) fouling a pitch from Bill Chang (Chung Hwa). The ball can be seen above and below the heads of the batter and catcher (Tuffy Chiu). "Doc" Molten is umpire. The Mindanao won 7-5.—Mec Cheung.

MATCH FOR RYDER CUP TEAM

Veteran Gene Sarazen Nominates Team Of Professional Opponents

(By "Birdie")

IF ARRANGEMENTS in America went according to schedule, the U. S. Ryder Cup team

were engaged in a match on Monday (July 15) with a team of professionals selected by veteran Gene Sarazen, with all the receipts going to the Red Cross.

"Due to the war, there probably will be no Ryder Cup matches for several years," said Sarazen, "and the least we can do is help the Allies by helping the Red Cross."

He named himself as playing captain of the challengers, and selected the following:

Lawson Little, the new National Open champion, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, Ed Oliver, Clayton Macfadyen, Craig Wood, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Thomson and Tommy Armour.

Members of the Ryder Cup team are: Walter Hagen, non-playing captain, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Dick Metz, "Jug" McSpadden, Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Sam Snead and Paul Runyan.

"There" claimed Sarazen. "There is a team that could give our Ryder Cup team a trimming, and we hereby issue a challenge, with all the receipts to go to the Red Cross."

Walter Hagen, who has captained all of America's Ryder Cup teams, took up the gauntlet, and Fred Corcoran, Tournament manager for the Professional Golfers' Association, immediately wired four cities for bids for the match. It was to go to that city that could guarantee a gallery of at least 10,000.

Sarazen said that he put forward the suggestion, not as a criticism of the Ryder Cup selections, but because several new names had hit the headlines since the selections, but because several new names had hit the headlines since the selection was made, and it was only deserving that they should be given a chance to show what they could do.

The match was to be played under Ryder Cup rules, with both singles and fourball matches.

Rifle Association's Annual Report

THOUGH MEMBERSHIP shows a decrease of 103 over that of last year, this being due to the absence of members of the Senior Service owing to the war, the Hongkong Rifle Association reports quite a successful year ended May 31. The annual general meeting of the Association will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on July 23.

The Colony might expect the result soon.

SARAZEN does not criticise the selections, but he does criticise some of the younger players in America, and who make up the greater part of the team. He says he can still beat many of them.

"There's no reason why, at my age, I shouldn't still be good enough to win," Sarazen told "Reuters." "A few tournaments and some practice at home and I'll be ready to go. That's because Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones and I learned the game differently from the youngsters coming up to-day."

These fellows such as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Ray Mearns, can all hit the ball a mile off the tee and straight, too. Still they're not shotmakers. They're not well-grounded in fundamentals.

I don't believe they have the type of game that will serve them as well as it does at 25. Yet a good golf game should hold up that way—just as a man with a good physique can, with proper care, be just as healthy at 40 as at 30."

Sarazen contends that things have been made too easy for the present day players, both professionals and amateurs. The courses and equipment have been vastly improved, greens are watered the moment there's a chance of their getting even a little too fast, and there's a club designed for practically every shot.

"I'll withhold my final opinion on these boys until they're past 30," said Sarazen, "That will be the big test. If they can keep winning then, and winning the big ones, I'll be ready to concede they're fine golfers."

He believes, too, that the players to-day face a definite hazard in the number of tournaments they make. "Not that I'm not all in favour of winter tours," he explained. "It's a fine thing—does a lot for golf and brings out many new stars, but the boys should pick their sports better. If they don't and try to make every tournament and practice besides, they'll be all burned out before they ever reach 30."

ONE would have thought that with the stopping of the rain and the appearance of the sun for the greater part of last week, the courses would have been dry for the week-end. But it wasn't so. The Country Club course, Sheungshui, was still water-logged, and the 8th green totally unplayable. It was a peculiar thing, too, that though the hill beyond the 8th green is small, water was still seeping through at the base and covering part of that green.

A lot of time was spent in looking for balls, and as often as not they proved either indiscernible in their muddy coverings or were plugged and hidden in the mucky surface.

It is not a question of draining so much as the quality of the soil. Its clay properties retain the rain on and just below the surface for an unbelievably long time.

The "Golfers' Handbook" has it that "mole" drainage is the only thing for such soil. An architect I asked has never heard of it, but I



Bill Chang, on the mound for Chung Hwa, can do things with the ball.—Mec Cheung.

Eastern Holds First Gala On July 27

EASTERN Athletic Association Bathing Club will hold their first swimming gala of the season on Saturday, July 27, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Chan Lan-fong, President of the Association, had consented to donate the prizes.

Included in the programme are two open events—one a 300-metres six-men freestyle relay, and the other 100 metres freestyle open to foreign and Chinese Pressmen in Hongkong.

The programme is:

- 300 m. six-men relay (Open).
- 100 m. Freestyle (Open to foreign and Chinese Press).
- 50 m. Freestyle for women members.
- 100 m. Beginners breast-stroke race.
- 100 m. Handstroke (men).
- 50 m. Artistic race for girls of Chee Hung Girls' School.
- 50 m. Novelty race.
- 50 m. Breaststroke for members' sons.
- Water-polo.

Bowls Pairs

Field And Chittenden In Third Round

W. V. FIELD AND V. CHITTENDEN, the Kowloon Football Club pair, entered the Third Round of the Open Pairs lawn bowls championship yesterday at the expense of C. M. Silva and P. X. Soares.

The score, 20-12, was a very fair reflection on the game. The winners led all the way, and though Silva and Soares came within three shots of their opponents at the 13th end—13-10—that was the nearest they ever came to challenging.

"C" Division Tennis

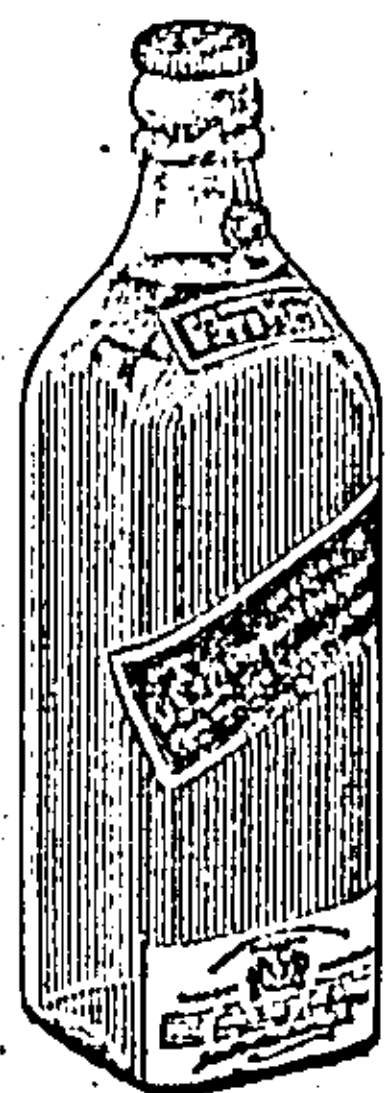
The following is the "C" Division programme of the tennis league to-day:

- | | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Kowloon Tong | v. Army |
| K.C.C. | v. Recrelo "A" |
| Jewish R.C. | v. C.B.A. |
| Recrelo "B" | v. University |
| South China | v. Police |



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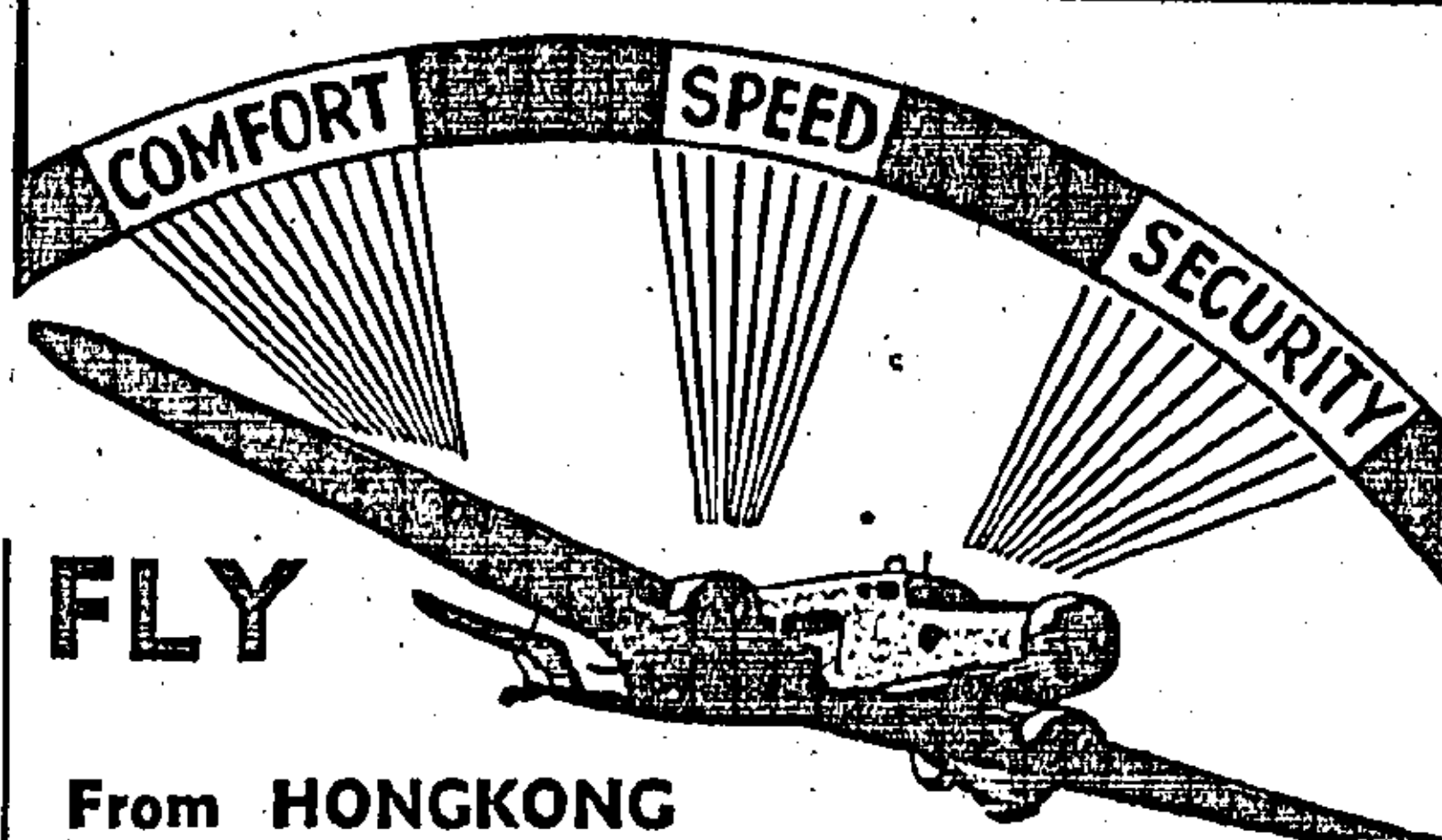
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ANNUAL PRIZE MEET

ENTRIES for the Annual Prize meeting at Kowloon City were not as large as previous years owing to the war, but were, nevertheless, sufficient to cover expenses. H.E. the Governor's prize was won by Lieut. (now Capt.) A. J. Le Seclieur, R.E.

In the N.R.A. Overseas Postal Match for the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup, S.R. (b), the local team was 8th with 1,011 points, and 5th with 935 points in the Empire Day Cup S.R. (a).

Individual membership on May 31 stood at 423, and Spoon and Practice Shoots have been well attended.

Agenda

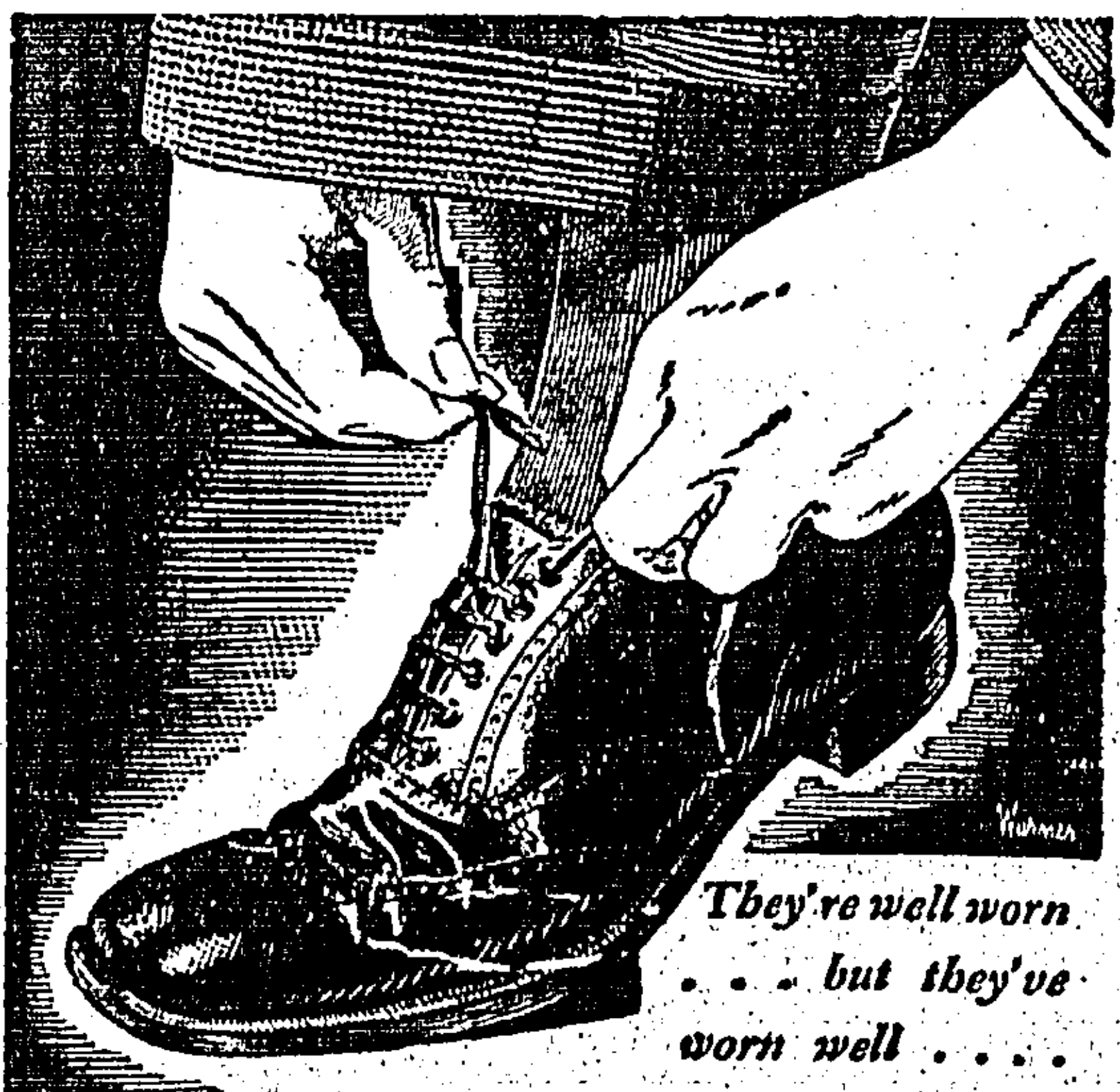
The Agenda for the Annual General Meeting will be: Consideration of the Annual Report and Financial Statement. Amendments of Rules. Election of Council, President, vice-President, Auditor, Legal Adviser, President, Secretary, and Hon. Treasurer. Any other business is to be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary not later than Friday, July 19, after which date no proposal can be considered at the meeting.

Dempsey Beats Another Wrestler

DETROIT, July 16 (UP).—In the second contest of his comeback, the former world champion, Jack Dempsey, to-day flattened his grinning, grunting opponent, Bull Curry, the wrestler, after a minute and five seconds of the second round of their scheduled six-round bout. It was one of boxing's wildest burlesques.

presume it means boring holes in the manner of a mole.

The dictionary contains a definition of a "mole plough" which has an iron head and burrows a trough beneath the ground for drainage.



They're well worn
... but they've
worn well ...

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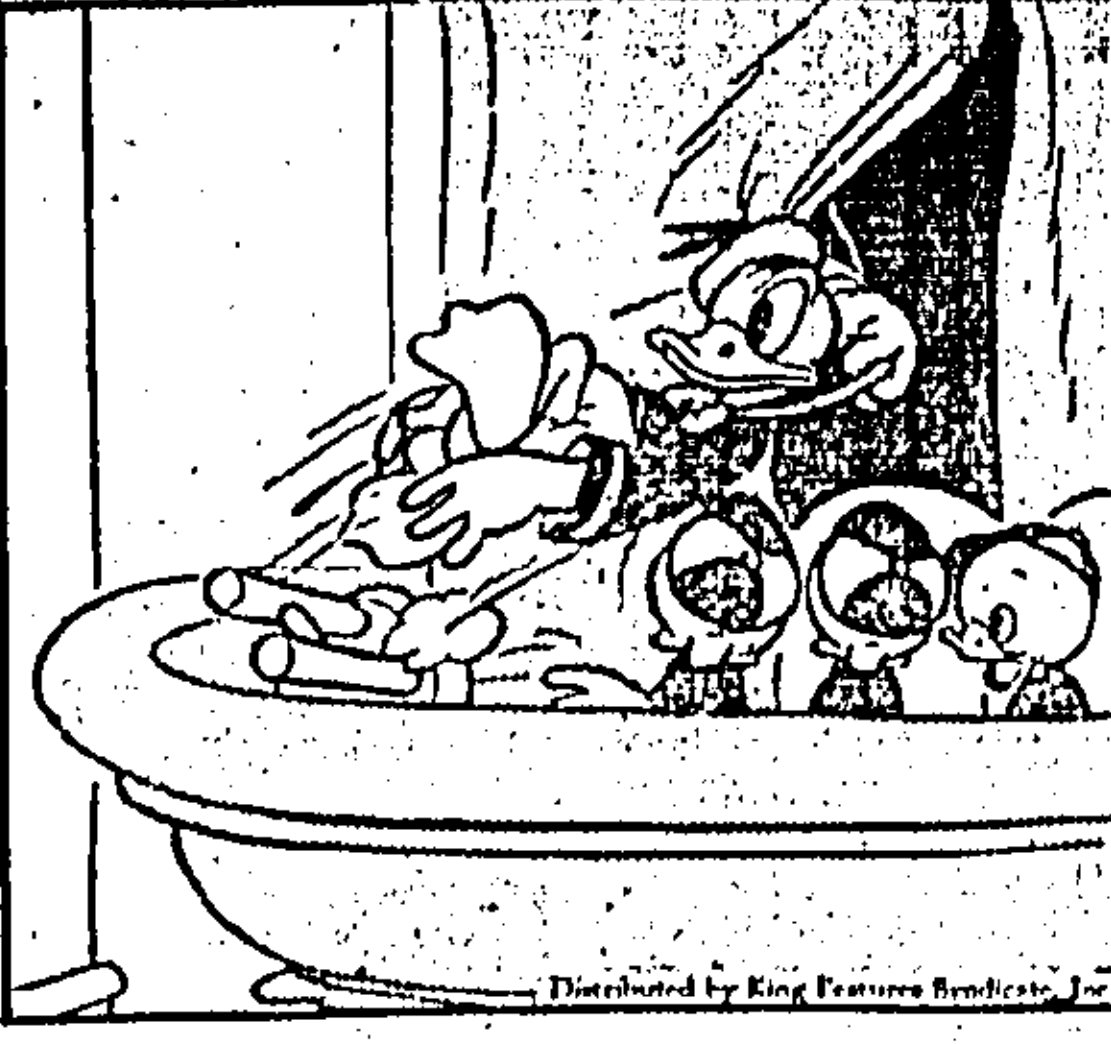
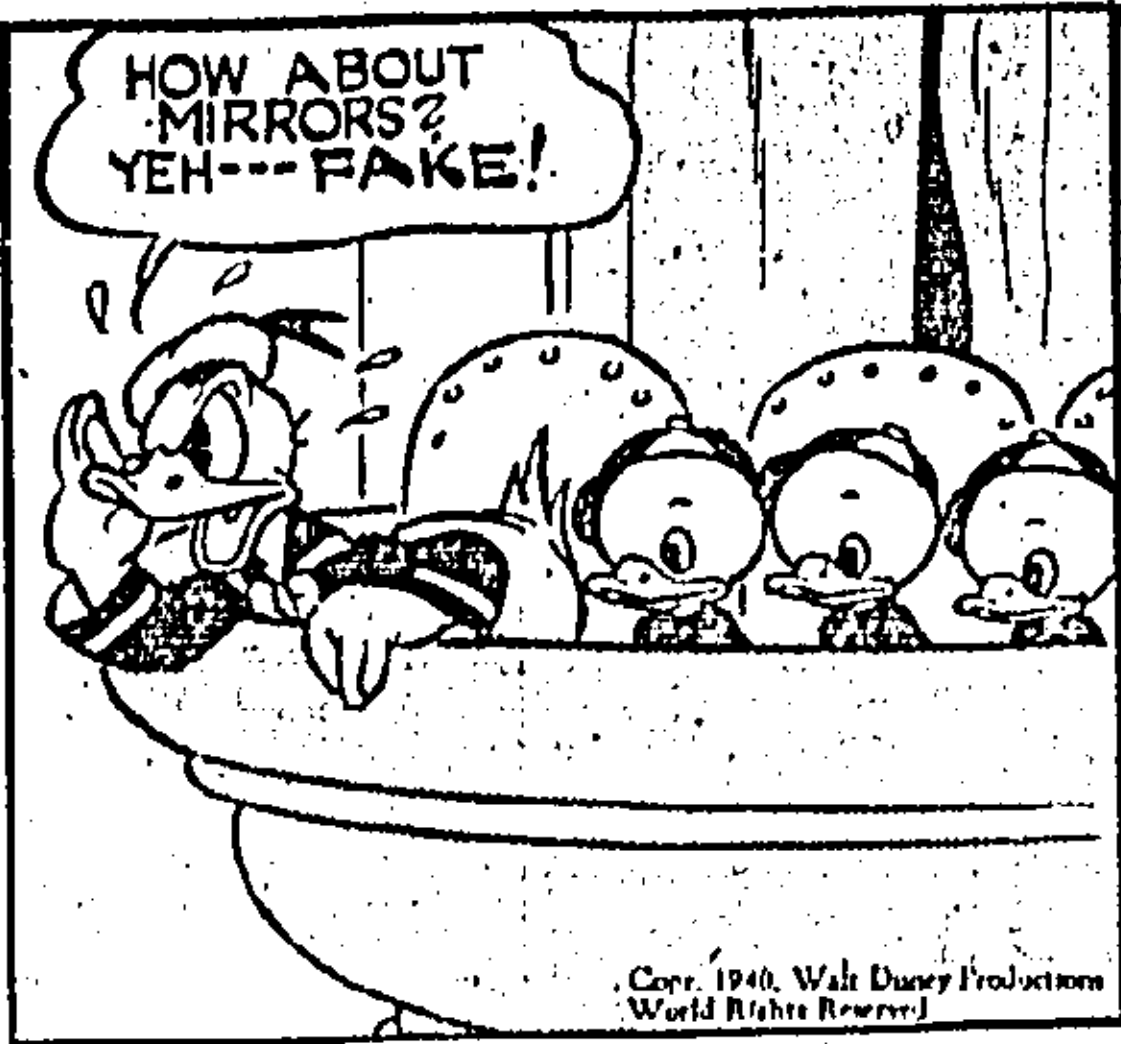
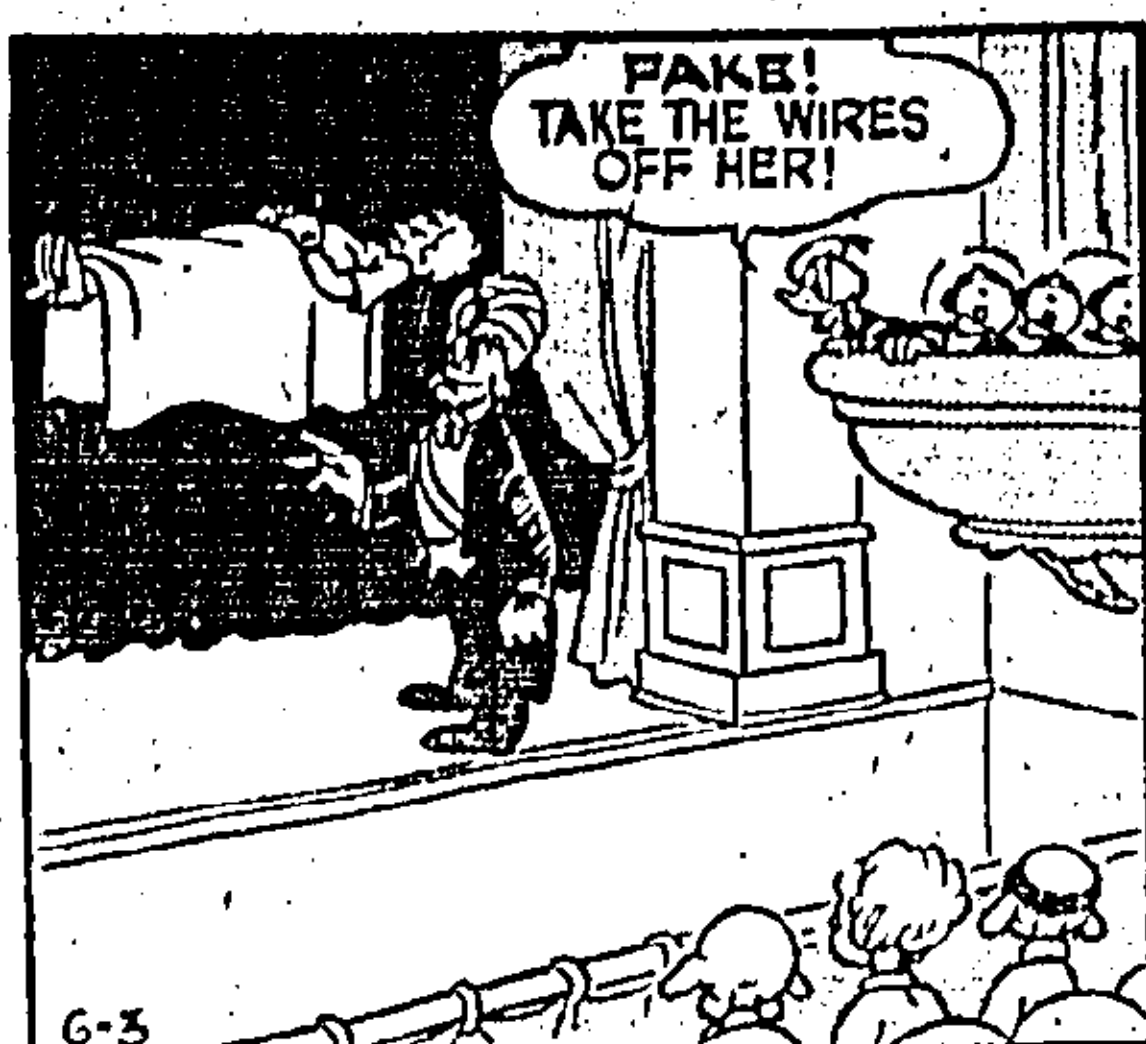
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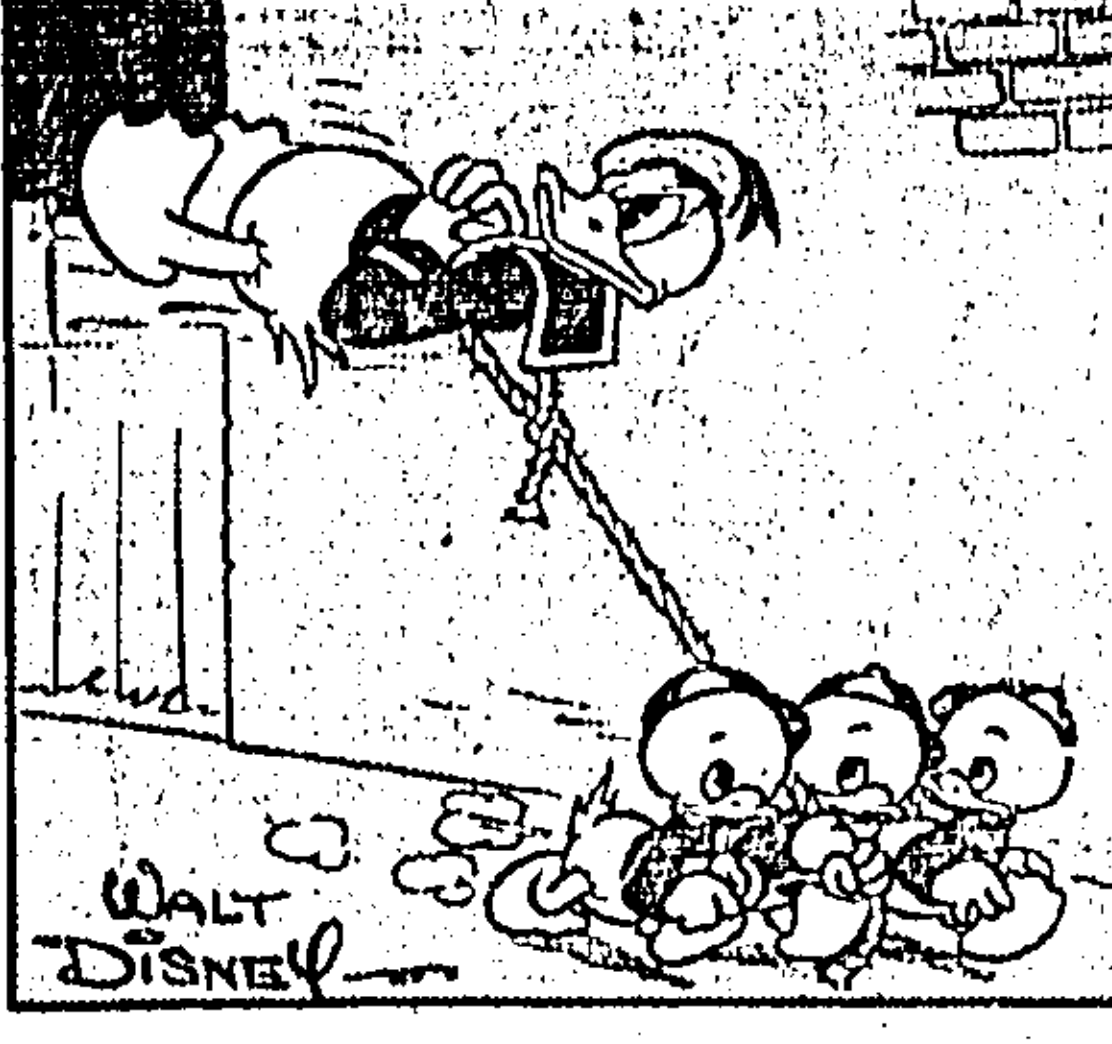


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BRITISH-MADE JEWELLERY**

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One of the oldest Jewellery Firms in Hongkong.

NOTE: IMPORTANT! will customers please collect
articles left for repair before July.

BOMBERS

ARE MORE THAN EVER

NEEDED TO-DAY.

The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
is receiving subscriptions to

**THE FUND TO ASSIST
BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.**

The whole of the money subscribed is
being handed to The Government of
Hongkong for transmission to

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other
Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China
Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to
"War Fund—South China Morning Post Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns
of The S. C. M. Post & The Hongkong Telegraph.

Three Months May See The Crisis Passed

England's Readiness
For Anything

NEW YORK, July 16 (Reuter).—"Three months of endur-
ance might well see England past
the crisis," says a writer in the
Wall Street Journal.

"That is the meaning of Mr.
Churchill's summary of her readiness
now as she was not a month ago,
to meet whatever is to come, and it is
a very imposing aggregate of defen-
sive strength that he listed.

Big Favourable Circumstance
"In weighing England's chances of
beating off an invasion, there is a
favourable circumstance not speci-
fically included in Mr. Churchill's
summary, although it was implied.
Her armies are inside their lines
whereas the Nazi war machine is now
dispersed over Central Europe,
Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries
and two-thirds of conquered France."

NAZI OFFICIAL IN MEXICO

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—
Asked if he were aware that a high-
placed German official had recently
arrived in Mexico, and if effective
steps were being taken to counteract
his activities, Mr. R. A. Butler, in a
written reply to the House of Com-
mons today, said that he had no
authoritative information of the ar-
rival of such an official in Mexico.

"In any case," added Mr. Butler,
"British representatives in neutral
countries watch closely for any anti-
British propaganda put out by enemy
agents, and can be relied on to take
all steps that lie in their power to
counteract such activities."

In reply to another question about
Mexico, Mr. Butler said that the
British Government were considering
the terms of their reply to the recent
indirect approach from the Mexican
Government.

Consideration was also being given
to the best means of entering into
direct contact with the Mexican
Government.

SUSSEX-DORSET COAST BARRED TO HOLIDAY MAKERS

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—It is
officially announced that a further
portion of the recently-established
defence area, which stretches from
Rye, Sussex, to Portland and 20 miles
inland, will be barred to holiday-
makers and persons engaged on any
kind of pleasure trip on and after
July 19.

The area includes the addition of
the borough of Dorchester, the
boroughs of Wareham, Weymouth,
and Melcombe Regis, the urban dis-
tricts of Swanage and Portland, and
the rural districts of Blandford,
Dorchester, Wareham and Purbeck.

Baghdad To London In Seven Days

BAGHDAD, July 16 (Reuter).—The
last section of the Baghdad
Railway line connecting Turkey with
Iraq was completed to-day.

The first passenger train will
leave Baghdad to-morrow for the
Khalid Pasha terminus on the
Akkad side of the Bosphorus opposite
Istanbul.

In peace time it will now be
possible to travel from Baghdad to
London in seven days, changing
carriages when crossing the Bos-
phorus and the English Channel.
The new track, 200 miles long, cost
£3,000,000 and has taken four years
to complete.

U.S. RIDICULES FASCIST CLAIM

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—In
the course of a leader to-day the
"New York Herald-Tribune" ridi-
cules the Fascist claims to have hit
ships such as the Ark Royal, which
the Germans say they have already
sunk.

The paper notes that in their zeal
they have reported the sinking of
more capital ships and cruisers than
the British had at the beginning of
the war.

"We prefer to believe, and it is a
tribute to the British war effort, that
the words of the Times, Mercury and
Clyde are launching warships as fast
as Lord Haw Hse can ask 'Where is
the Ark Royal?'"

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and
31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Fifth Talk on "Poets"
By Father Ryan

Radio Programme Broadcast by
Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.,
and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.
and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per
second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.

1.03 Billy Mayers at the Piano.
Song of the Fir Tree (Mayerl);
Phil The Fluter's Ball (French-arr.
Mayerl); Parade of the Sandwich-
Board Men (Mayerl).

1.13 Film Selections.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.

1.45 Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Schubert—Symphony No. 7
in C Major.

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions.

6.50 Two Songs by Milka Korjus
(Soprano).

La Villanelle (Dell'Acqua), Thou-
sand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss).

7.00 Marek Weber and His Or-
chestra.

8.05 "Castless Maritza"—Selection
(Kalmun), "The Flower of Hawaii"
(Selection) (Abraham), "Geisha"
(Selection) (Sidney Jones), Dreams On
The Ocean—Waltz (Gungl).

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.15 Compositions of Elgar.

Woodland Interlude (from "Carac-
tacus", Op. 35), Dream Children, Op.
49, No. 1, London Symphony Orches-
tra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood;

La Capricieuse, Op. 17, Bronislaw
Huberman (Violin) with Piano; It's
Oh! To Be A Wild Wind; Evening
Watch, The Westminster Singers.
Unaccompanied: Froissart Overture,
Op. 19 (When Chivalry lifted up her
lance on high—Keats), London Phil-
harmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Ed-
ward Elgar.

8.30 Studio—"Poets" No. 5: Keats.
Talk by Father Ryan, S. J.

7.50 Songs by Stuart Robertson
(Bass-Baritone).

Widdicombe Fair (arr. Jacob), with
Male Chorus and Piano; The Road
To The Isles (Songs of the Hebrides)
—Kennedy Fraser; Skye Boat Song
(Trad.), with Piano accomp.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of
Moment."

9.45 The Regimental Band of H.
M. Grenadier Guards.

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter and
Duloholt), The Voice of the Bells
(Lulligini, arr. Miller), Tarentelle De
Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey).

10.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

Conscription In Tanganyika

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika,
July 16 (Reuter).—The Legislative
Council has unanimously passed a
conscription bill providing for the
conscription of all male British sub-
jects and British-protected subjects
between 18 and 45 for military or
civil service duties.

The Council has also unanimously
adopted a resolution to contribute
£100,000 to the Imperial Government
for the prosecution of the war.

Rise In Cost Of Britain's Food

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The
official cost of living figure on July
1 was 87 points, above the level of
July, 1914, as compared with 81
points on June 1 last.

For food alone the index on July 1
was 68 points above the level of July,
1914, compared with 59 on June 1.

Enemy Ships For Dutch

18 Vessels Are
Now Renamed

BATAVIA.—Eighteen German and
two Danish merchantmen, seized by
the Royal Dutch Navy in various
harbours of the Netherlands Indies,
are being put into commission under
the control of a newly-registered
company, the Netherlands Indian
Company for Navigation.

This company is really a combina-
tion of six shipping firms, with a
combined capital of 2,000,000 guilders
advanced by the Java Bank and
guaranteed by the N.I. Government.

The ships are the Vogland (re-
named Barakit), Rendburg (Toend-
joek), Nordmark (Mandalika), Cassel
(Nienhuijs), Naumburg (Kentar),
Eisen (Terkoell), Scher (Mangkai),
Wardenfels (Balingkar), Lindenfels
(Manglithat), Moni Rickmers (Sa-
londo), Wasgenwald (Sembelangan),
Sonek (Karalk), Franken (Wangli-
Wangli), Bitterfeld (Mariso), Wupper-
tal (Noesaniv), Rheinland (Berakio),
Siedert (Lampken), Frederik
(Merendong), Sternborg (Koen-
it) and Jane Maersk (Ambo).

The last two ships were Danish, the
rest German. The vessels have been
renamed after the lighthouses in the
Netherlands Indies.

New Lamp Factory

A factory is being constructed in
Java for the manufacture of Philips
electric lamp bulbs on a large scale.
Before the invasion of Holland,
machinery and materials were ex-
ported to Java. The new manufac-
turing company, has a capital of
200,000 guilders.

Technical experts are now awaited
from factories in Calcutta.

Another step to ensure internal
security was the detention of a num-
ber of German women and their
children.

They were temporarily detained at
Bandong, and have now been
interned.

Mr. Churchill's "Cultivated Voice"

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—In
the course of a leader to-day, the
newspaper "Gothenburg Bolhandel"
declared:

"Broadcasting is often used in the
devil's name, but there are excep-
tions. My God! How refreshing it is
to listen to Mr. Churchill's cultivated
English voice. Nothing strained or
stilted here. Old England itself
speaks—the Mistress of the Seas.

"One hears and sees the Atlantic
surf, the Kent gardens, Oxford and
Cambridge colleges and London's
immensity. No mysteries; only facts
that the war continues and will do
so next year and the following.

"No use producing peace rumours
for this man. Mr. Churchill is not
only a learned, but educated man of
world knowledge. Understanding
what the stakes are, he cannot be
frightened by poisoned arrows and
"nerve war."

"It was no figure of speech to say
fight on till victory is won, but a wise
and conscientious statesman's con-
sidered opinion.

Overseas Gifts To Lord Mayor's Fund

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—A
large number of gifts from overseas
featured the Mansion House post-box
yesterday for the Lord Mayor's Red
Cross Fund, which now totals £2,
301,000.

The gifts included £4,238 from the
Bechuanaland Protectorate War Fund,
£1,500, from the people of Ceylon
(making a total of £15,000), £100
each from the Banco Club, Bahrain
and Mrs. H. M. du Pont, of South
Rhodesia; £500 from the Kobe Bri-
tish War Fund, and £2,000 from the
British in Yokohama.

The Uganda War Charities have
sent £600 for ambulances.

WARNER BROS'. NEW FIND BRENDA MARSHALL STARRING WITH JOEL MCREA

in

"ESPIONAGE AGENT"



She's So Good. That Warner Bros. Have
Starred Her with Errol Flynn in

"THE SEA HAWK"

See Her!

FRIDAY 19th at the KING'S

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DISPOSABLE TISSUES

Keep a package in every room
in the house... nursery, as
well as bathroom and bed-
room... and one in the car
all the time. Kleenex has hun-
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GREEN OR ORCHID



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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK

The star witness against him... his silence!

"Our happiness... your life... depend on it! TALK!"

LLOYD NOLAN - JEAN ROGERS
RICHARD CLARKE - ERIC BLORE
ONSLOW STEVENS

Directed by David Burton. Screen Play by Robert Ellis Nolan. Adapted from the play "The Witness" by Anthony Hall and Robert M. Middlesome. A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

(Just received by Clipper)

S/S WASHINGTON STOPPED AT SEA BY A SUBMARINE. PASSENGERS PUT TO BOATS.
ROYAL PRINCESS JULIANA OF HOLLAND AND ROYAL CHILDREN IN CANADA.
FRANCE SUES FOR PEACE WHILE ENGLAND FIGHTS ON.
GERMAN RAIDERS SHOT DOWN ON ENGLISH COAST.

STAR THEATRE

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TO - MORROW : "HURRICANE"

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NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 - 7.20 - 9.30

MATINEES: 20c - 30c • EVENINGS: 20c - 30c - 50c - 70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The Greatest Detective In Fiction Brought Up To Date In A 1940 Model Thrilling Mystery Romance!

A GREAT NEW SCREEN DETECTIVE ARRIVES!

He's different from any you've ever seen, smooth, slick, and smart!

NICK CARTER MASTER DETECTIVE

HENRY HULL
STANLEY C. ROOPE
DONALD WEEK
ADDISON RICHARDS

Screen Play by Burton. Adapted from the novel by Walter R. Dill. Directed by Louis L. Lasker.

• TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY! •
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
In Their Latest and Best Comedy
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
A Hal Roach Production.

• FRIDAY AND SATURDAY •
ANN SHERIDAN and THE "DEAD END" KIDS
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
A Warner Bros. Thrilling Comedy-Drama.

Curfew For All Aliens (10.30 or Midnight to 6): They May Not Own Cars

ALIENS of all nationalities above the age of 16 and living anywhere in Britain must be in their homes between 10.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. (midnight to 6 a.m. in London) unless they hold a police permit.

This curfew is part of an Order made by the Home Secretary. Other new restrictions are these:

Unless authorised by a police permit, no alien can own or have under his control any bicycle or motor vehicle, seagoing craft or aircraft.

Must Report To Police

An alien who has no settled place of residence must report at the nearest police station immediately after the Order comes into operation and give certain particulars.

If an alien comes to stay for a night in a private house or flat the occupier must report his arrival at once to the nearest police station, and also report details of his departure.

Aliens to whom a vehicle is not necessary must either dispose of it or comply with police directions.

If it is necessary for an alien, for the purpose of earning his livelihood, to be away from home later than curfew hours he should apply in writing for permission to his local police. If an employee he must enclose a certifying letter from his employer.

Permits for Travel

If an alien wants to be away from his place of residence for a night or nights, he must apply for a police permit, stating the object of his journey. All unnecessary travel is to be discouraged at present and permits will be granted only for good reasons.

The Home Office stated that these requirements will necessarily cause inconvenience, but it is hoped that the many aliens who are well-disposed to Britain will be willing to suffer these inconveniences in view of the necessity at the present time of exercising the strictest control over all persons whose good will to Britain may be doubtful.

A serious view will be taken of attempts to obtain permits by misrepresentation.

THE MAN NOBODY KNEW

AN elderly man walked up and down outside Marylebone Register Office waiting for the arrival of two brothers who were to marry two sisters.

"Who is he?" people asked. But nobody knew.

Then the two bridegrooms—Robert Albert Knell (23) and Charles Richard Knell (25), both of Liverpool-road, N.—arrived.

The elderly man went up to them. "I'm your uncle," he said. "I read about your wedding in the papers."

The brothers looked at him blankly at first, but were eventually convinced.

And so Mr. William Knell, of Maidenhead, joined the wedding party and saw Robert married to 24-years-old Mary Farrier, of Tansley-street, N.W., and Charles to her 21-years-old sister Louise.

Not until after the wedding was it found that a mistake had been made, and that although Mr. Knell bore the same name as the bridegroom's he was not related to them.

LATE NEWS

WAR STRUCK THIS TOWN



Streets of this unnamed French town are filled with debris, after crashing bombs from Nazi air raiders struck it. Now it's another ghost city.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

A SHOW THAT'S JUST ALIVE WITH FIGHTING ACTION!

Here's a gripping story of two boys fighting for oil and wild fury unleashed from desperate men.

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ALAN DINEHART
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DOROTHY PETERSON
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FRI. SAT. "WINGS OF THE NAVY"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
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Ingenohl's Standard Mixture	\$-.75	\$1.35	\$2.50	\$4.80
Ingenohl's Totoma No. 1	\$.65	\$1.25	\$2.40	—
Ingenohl's Totoma No. 2	\$.60	\$1.15	\$2.20	—

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C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
and at other tobacconists.

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL 56856

• TO-DAY ONLY •

GUNS ROAR! HOOPS POUND!

Cassidy's off to his greatest adventure!

Clarence E. Mulford's "STAGECOACH WAR"

Featuring
RUSSELL HAYDEN
JULIE CARTER
HARVEY STEPHENS
WILLIAM BOYD

TO-MORROW
New Universal Picture
"SOCIETY SMUGGLERS"
PRESTON FOSTER - IRENE HERVEY

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M. TEL 314-53

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

MAISIE'S BACK! ... More Lovable,
More laughable Than Ever ... As
She Mows Down A Congo Romeo!

CONGO MAISIE

ANN SOTHERN
JOHN CARROLL
JOHN JOHNSON
SHEPPERD STRUDWICK

• NEXT CHANGE •

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

COLEBURN STUART

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TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

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• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

MURDER AT MIDNIGHT HARBOR! Mailed fist against a terrored nation's "underground railway!" A reckless trio running the gauntlet of blazing guns!

CONSPIRACY

with
ALLAN LANE
LINDA HAYES
ROBERT BARRAT

MARCH OF TIME presents
"REPUBLIC OF FINLAND"

FRIDAY : George O'Brien - Heather Angel in
R.K.O. Picture : "DANIEL BOONE"

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QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE LAW OF THE WILD

REX KING OF THE WILDS
RIN-TIN-TIN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940.

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PHILCO

Would Only Forfeit Friendship of China CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S WARNING TO BRITAIN

Rumania And The Dictator States Opposed To Further Concessions

BUCHAREST, July 16 (Reuter).—It is understood that Germany has advised Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary to settle the outstanding territorial differences between them with Germany as the go-between.

Negotiations to this end are stated to be in progress between Sofia, Bucharest and Budapest. Germany is chiefly concerned with the future status of 800,000 members of the German minority in Rumania. Of these, a greater part are in Transylvania.

The German plan would be to concentrate the majority of them in one region in Transylvania and grant them autonomous rights.

Strong objections are already expressed in Rumania to any further territorial concessions which would be calculated to precipitate a demand that such minorities should be repatriated.

Soviet Protest

BUCHAREST, July 16 (Reuter).—The Soviet Government has lodged a strong protest with the Rumanian Ambassador in Moscow and with the Rumanian Government against the alleged maltreatment of persons travelling from Rumania to Bessarabia.

SHANGHAI TERRORISM

Rising Indignation In Settlement

SHANGHAI, July 17 (Reuter).—Terrorists bombed the offices of the American-owned newspaper, "Shun Pao". Nineteen were injured and several suspects have been arrested.

The attack was made barely 12 hours after the Nanking Government had demanded the deportation of the newspaper's American publisher, who is a well-known lawyer and a member of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Foreigners Angry

Indignation is rising among the foreign community against the efforts of Wang Ching-wei's Nanking Government to intimidate residents in the International Settlement and the French Concession who hold views critical of the Nanking regime.

A number of prominent Shanghai Chinese residing in foreign areas have been placed on the "black list" of Nanking. Four of them have already been kidnapped and attempts have been made against the lives of several others.

Cuba Presidency

HAVANA, July 16 (Reuter).—Cuba's "strong man," Colonel Batista, has won the presidential election held on Sunday. Colonel Batista resigned the leadership of the army to become a candidate for the presidency.

Duke, Duchess to Take Clipper to New York

LISBON, July 16 (Reuter).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have booked passages by clipper to New York and are expected to fly from New York to the Bahamas by a special plane immediately on arrival.

Their pass-ports have been visaed by the American Consulate, but no definite date is fixed for their departure. However, it is reported that they will leave this week.

Norwegian Protest To Sweden

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—It is learned in official Norwegian quarters that the Norwegian Government will protest to the Swedish Government against the decision of the Swedish Government to allow the transit of German war material to the army of occupation in Norway and the passage of German soldiers across Swedish territory to and from Norway.

A statement issued by the Norwegian Government in London states: "The Swedish Prime Minister has stated as the reason for the latest decision that hostilities have ceased between Norway and Germany, but it is a matter of fact that the struggle for Norway has by no means come to an end."

"In any case the transit of war materials to Norway will strengthen the German occupation of the country."

NATION WILL NOT ACCEPT PEACE

CHUNGKING, July 17 (Reuter).—A warning that Britain would not only be forfeiting China's friendship but also sacrificing her own position in the Far East if she should be linking the question of the Burma Road with a Sino-Japanese peace was uttered by General Chiang Kai-shek in commenting on reports of Anglo-Japanese negotiations for a possible peace between China and Japan.

Such British action, he said, would practically amount to assisting Japan to bring China to submission.

The Generalissimo continues: "China has for the last three years resisted aggression with a will which cannot be shaken by coercion on the part of a Third Power. Should Britain make such an attempt, she would defeat her own purpose to her serious detriment."

Nazi Invasion Said Slated For Friday

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GRENOBLE, July 16 (UP).—According to an unconfirmed Berne despatch appearing in the "Petit Dauphinois", the German invasion of Britain with 600,000 troops was postponed from July 9 to the 19th, as this is the beginning of the new moon.

The report stated: "Hitler believes that the movement of the stars pattern his actions in connection with the war. Could he be right once again?"

"In any case, the date of the attack was changed. Hundreds of immense barges to transport troops are waiting on the shores of the Atlantic, the Channel, and the North Sea from Brest to Rotterdam."

Long Awaited "Wave"

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—The naval correspondent of the "News Chronicle," dealing with the implications of the long-awaited "second wave" of submarine and air attack on British, Allied and neutral shipping, has revealed in the latest figures of maritime casualties, says that the total may be impressive but it is only about one-quarter of the shipping losses we were suffering in the spring of 1917.

The facts are established beyond doubt: (1) despite this sudden flare-up in the casualties, the total carrying tonnage at our disposal to-day is as large as, or larger than, at the outbreak of war; (2) raiders under water and in the air have paid a heavy price for whatever success they have achieved.

U-Boat Sinkings

It is not officially the policy to announce U-boat sinkings, but there is excellent reason to believe that U-boats are being systematically destroyed at a rate with which the utmost efforts of enemy ship-building cannot keep pace.

Meanwhile the Navy's anti-submarine measures, which have already proved singularly effective, are being methodically improved, while thanks to the British Air Force the enemy have scored few successes in their persistent air attacks on British, Allied and neutral shipping.

G.C.M.G. For Envoy

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The award of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George to Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, until recently British Ambassador in Paris, is announced in the "London Gazette" to-night.

CHICAGO CONVENTION

FARLEY'S NOMINEE

May Run Against Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHICAGO, July 16 (UP).—It has been reliably stated that Postmaster James Farley has taken command of a movement to nominate Mr. Jesse Jones as running mate for President Roosevelt.

One report said Jim Farley might personally take the floor to put Mr. Jones' name on the nomination list, which might result in a showdown and a floor fight between Farley and third tier leaders.

It is understood that Farley is convinced there is no way to prevent the Democratic Convention voting overwhelmingly for Mr. Roosevelt but, at the same time, he is determined upon a "business appointment" candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Advocates Roosevelt's Policy

CHICAGO, July 16 (Reuter).—In accepting the permanent chairmanship of the Democratic Party Convention, Senator Barkley called on the Convention to fight on President Roosevelt's record of defence and foreign policy.

Senator Barkley said: "The United States must fight against those who would assault our territory, independence, ideals, vital interests or pride. We are committed or pledged to defend or preserve, whether the assault is launched from a foreign source or instigated by disloyal subversive influences within our borders."

Senator Barkley added that did not mean that "we desire war or propose to become involved in or send armed forces to conflicts abroad, but it does mean that we propose to see that at least one continent shall be kept free for the exercise of individual and collective rights and privileges of free men."

"If, by closing the Burma route, she hopes to shorten the war in the Far East, I am sure that on the contrary she would lengthen the duration and widen the scope of hostilities."

Knows No Defeat

"So long as China has not attained the objects for which she has been fighting and suffering, namely, preservation of China's sovereignty and territory and administrative integrity, she will not lay down arms."

"Britain as well as other countries must realise that the revolutionary spirit of the New China, coupled with her indomitable will to resist, knows no defeat."

U.S. Words Without Action
WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter).—It was clear from Mr. Cordell Hull's statement that the U.S. Government was much concerned over the possible closure of the Burma Road, which is the only remaining route by which American goods can enter Free China.

But there is little indication that the United States is willing to do much, if any, to restrain Japanese ambitions, which are now attempting to force Britain to participate in a blockade of China.

It is true that the fleet remains at Hawaii but political observers believe that the possibility of any action, such as an embargo of scrap metal and gasoline, even in the name of American defence measures, is now rather remote.

London Anxiety

The situation is being watched with both interest and anxiety. Some quarters here are hoping that the Tokyo Cabinet difficulties may force the militarists to form their own Cabinet so that they will face the international problems directly instead of putting up another puppet civilian regime to be prodded into action by the militarists in the background.

The local opinion on the Burma Road problem is expressed by the "Washington Post," which says that whatever the extenuating circumstances, Britain's announced readiness to close the Burma Road constitutes an undisguised capitulation to Japan.

Britain's Weakness

It adds that now that Britain has exposed her weakness, it is doubtful whether Japan will long be content with piecemeal gains and minor concessions. It says that Britain, in trying to save something from the wreckage of her Far East interests, may be opening the door to their total destruction.

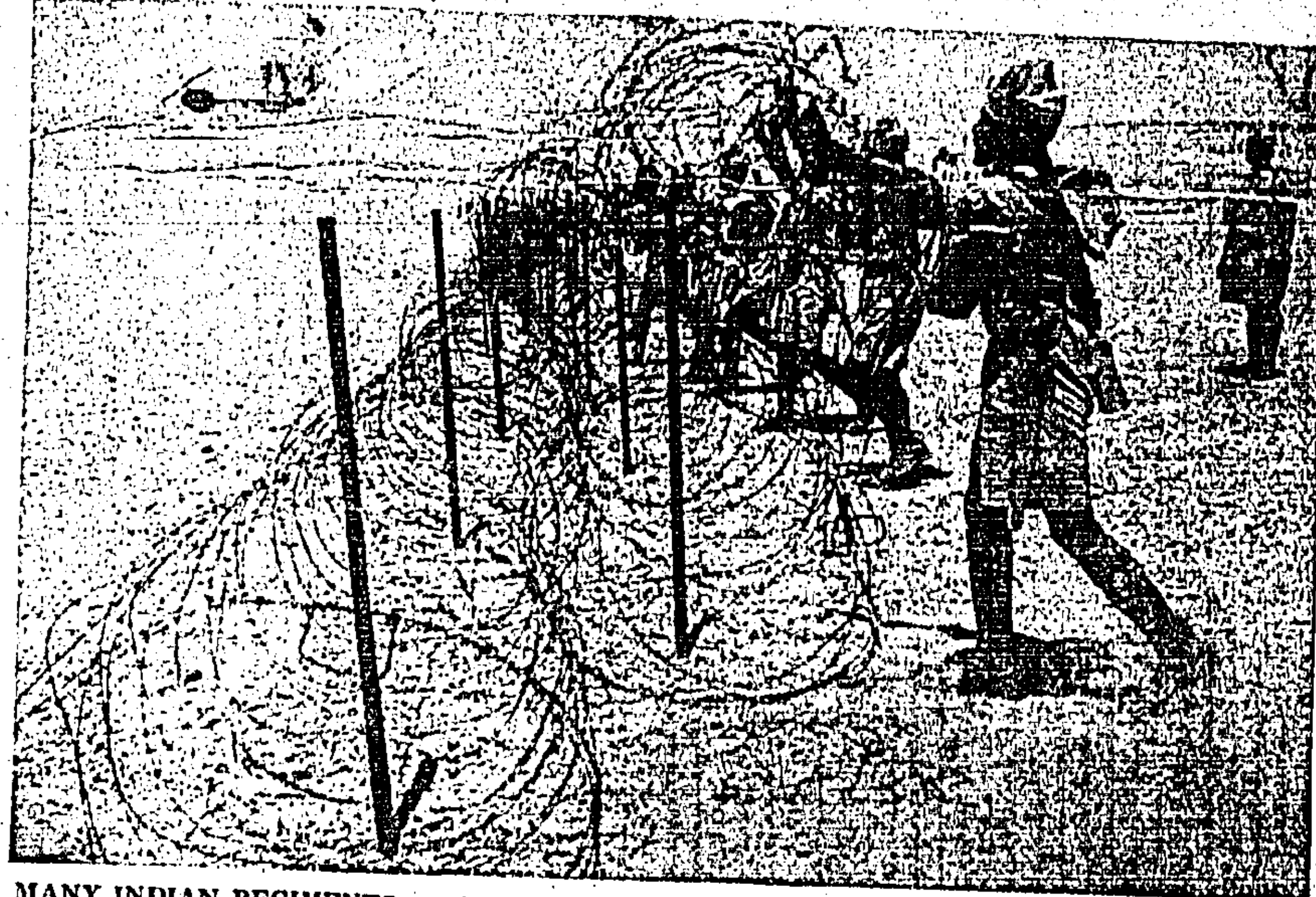
Japan's verbal promise to try and effect a settlement of the war during the next three months arouses no optimism here because it is felt that with Britain in retreat and America clearly not anxious to do anything, the Japanese terms are likely to be even more severe than hinted at previously.

Rise In Cost Of
Britain's Food
LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The official cost of living figure on July 16 was 87 points above the level of July 1914, as compared with 81 points on June 1 last.

For food alone the index on July 16 was 88 points above the level of July 1914, compared with 85 on June 1.

FINAL EDITION

INDIAN TROOPS KEEP GUARD IN AFRICA



MANY INDIAN REGIMENTS are in the African Desert, where they are trench digging, erecting barbed entanglements, etc. In all branches of warfare they prove to be highly efficient. A very important part of their defensive operations is the erection of barbed wire entanglements.

More News Of Our Evacuated Families

Shortage Of Necessities For Babies And Children

More news of our women and children evacuees in the Philippines came by this morning's mail from Manila. Here are extracts from articles in the "Manila Bulletin":

DESERT WARFARE

SIEGE OF CAPUZZO CONTINUES

Italian Relief Column Forced To Withdraw

CAIRO, July 16 (Reuter).—To-night's war communique states that in the western desert artillery fire again forced enemy motorised transport columns attempting to enter Capuzzo to withdraw with the loss of one vehicle.

Petrol and ammunition dumps at Capuzzo were set on fire.

During the first air raid on Palestine, enemy planes dropped 50 bombs on Haifa without obtaining direct hits and there were two casualties.

During the night of Sunday-Monday, the garrison at Moyale was successfully withdrawn.

In Somaliland a night raid on the Italian post at Gamuk drew enemy reinforcements for a counter-attack, which suffered casualties before a patrol of the Camel Corps withdrew.

MOSQUITO BREEDING

Peak Resident Is Fined

Summoned for failing to comply with a notice served on him by the Urban Council on June 28 to destroy all mosquito larvae and to take steps to prevent the recurrence of mosquito breeding in his premises, N. Nemaze, of 12 Peak Road, was fined \$25 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. W. C. Hung, representing Nemaze, said he had instructions to plead guilty. He said that the work was not done because his client's gardener failed to carry out the instructions.

Sanitary Inspector M. E. Purvis said the work was completed when he visited the premises this morning. There were mosquitoes in plant pots and various places.

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—General Sir William Bartholomew is appointed Regional Commissioner for Civil Defence, taking over the duties hitherto performed by Sir Hugh Elles, who has been released for special Civil Defence duties.

LATEST

ROOSEVELT: "NOT SEEKING NOMINATION"

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter).—"I am not seeking nomination for the third time," declared President Roosevelt yesterday. "The delegates of the Democratic Convention at Chicago are free to vote for anyone they please."

Volunteer Has Fractured Jaw

Mr. J. F. Hickman, of Messrs. Mackintosh's, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with a fractured jaw as the result of a collision in the New Territories. Mr. Hickman was on duty with the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps when the accident occurred. A report states that a motor-cycle in which he was riding with two other volunteers collided with a lorry.

See Back Page For Further Late News

EIRE HAS JITTERS

Constant Fear Of Nazi Invasion

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—More talk about the war is heard in one day in Dublin than in a week in London, telegraphs "Reuters" special correspondent in Ireland.

Every phase and every possibility is debated, and the absence of the calm assurance which is to be found in Britain is striking. The great majority of the people of Ireland are hoping and praying for a British victory.

Determined To Resist

Eire is determined to resist an invader and Germany is uppermost in the mind when invasion is spoken of. There has been a spontaneous movement throughout the country to join local defence forces, which watch the coasts and patrol the roads for parachutists.

In one little village near Limerick, on hearing a rumour that the Germans had landed in the north, the villagers cut down trees and erected formidable barricades across the road. They were only just stopped from turning to Page 2, Sixth Column

SPAIN BREAKS OFF RELATIONS WITH CHILE

MADRID, July 16 (Dome).—The Spanish Government to-day announced that relations have been broken off with Chile.

The Spanish step is believed to be in protest against the Chilean suppressive attitude towards Nazis in Chile, with Spain manifesting her pro-German and pro-Italian leaning.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50

for 3 days prepaid

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FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

LIBRARIERS

Evacuees Express Appreciation

To The Editor.
The "Hongkong Telegraph,"
On board "Emp. of Japan" July 6, 1940.
Sir:—It is with real concern that the passengers on board this ship, carrying evacuees from Hongkong to Manila, have read an account in last night's issue of your paper of what are the supposed existing conditions. The undersigned will be grateful if you will publish the following account to refute the article referred to above:

"The actual evacuation from Hongkong was carried through without a hitch, and all of us were treated with extreme consideration and with practically no physical discomfort. No one had to wait unduly and seats were available to everyone, even for our amahs, who had come to be with us to the last. I think a word of praise is due to each and all of the helpers—those telling us what to do and where to go, and looking after children, sympathizing with the broken hearted etc.

Exactly the same spirit maintains on board. Everyone seems to wish to make us as comfortable as possible. We all have good beds with clean white sheets and pillow cases. As much as possible have been given cabin accommodation—other, camp beds in the large, airy lounges, and some under cover on deck. We have three good meals a day, and can have as much as we like for all help ourselves. We all sit down together at long tables and choose our own seats, and as soon as we come in we are given something to eat. Bread, butter, jam and cheese, are on the tables in liberal quantities. The lavatory and bathing accommodation are good—many of the cabins have a private bathroom—those of us who sleep in the lounge can use any of the bathrooms and lavatories provided on the different decks. Tea and biscuits are brought up on deck for those who are unable to eat anything else. The whole of the deck space is at the disposal of all, and deck chairs are provided free—At the same time there are some good "Boys" superintended by Europeans, who always seem willing to do anything that is wanted, and who may be seen sweeping the lounge floors, keeping the dining room clean and tidy. We cannot help but feel how fortunate we are when we remember the pitiable plight of the many evacuees from European countries. We should be, and are, indeed grateful to those people who must have spent many hours of many days to do all this for us. For their sake and for the sake of any of our home people and friends wherever they may be who read the disquieting account, we hope this may be published in full.

H. D. SAWYER.

Phone To Manila

Sir,—I noticed in your esteemed paper the other day that a radio telephone service has been opened between Manila and Australia.

Just before the war, Hongkong started a radio telephone service with Manila. It was discontinued because of the war.

Couldn't the authorities temporarily re-open this service in order to permit us to speak to our wives and children for the last time. God knows when we are going to see them again but we can at least, if the Government is humanitarian enough, speak to them just once more.

In view of the fact that Australia (also at war) is permitting the inauguration of this service, surely there can be no insuperable obstacle to a temporary re-introduction of radio-telephone between Hongkong and Manila. Doubtless there are ways in which conversations can be censored, if necessary.

LONELY HUSBAND.

Baghdad To London In Seven Days

BAGHDAD, July 16 (Reuters).—The last section of the Baghdad Railway line connecting Turkey with Iraq was completed to-day. The first passenger train, will leave Baghdad to-morrow for the Khaldar Pasha terminus on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus opposite Istanbul.

In peace time it will now be possible to travel from Baghdad to London in seven days, changing carriages when crossing the Bosphorus and the English Channel. The new track, 200 miles long, cost £2,000,000 and has taken four years to complete.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall, The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.
The Inspector, 82, Stone Nulloah Lane, 2nd floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

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Every description of Banking and Exchange Business Transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

D. JENSON, Manager.

EIRE HAS JITTERS

FROM PAGE ONE

blowing up a bridge on the main road.

Little is heard nowadays of the I.R.A. Most of their leaders are in interned and military circles, while admitting that they may have considerable assistance value, believe that their numbers are small.

Defence Preparations

Preparations for the country's defence are being pushed on as rapidly as possible, but there is no sign of any co-operation with the north or with Britain.

The view held in Eire is that she will not enter the war as the price to be paid for unity. Unity is regarded as a matter of justice which will in any case come eventually.

The overtures hitherto made from the north are not taken seriously since they propose that all constitutional questions, which include the unity of the country, should be shelved until the end of the war.

If Eire is reluctant to enter the war at the present stage, it is generally realised that Eire's fate is bound up with that of Britain, but the Irish view is that a neutral Ireland, united and enthusiastic in the defence of neutrality, is more to the advantage of Britain than a belligerent Ireland weakened by internal divisions which might be easier prey to an invasion.

METROPOLE HOTEL

CENTRAL - CLEAN

COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1-Possible German target
- 2-Pit
- 3-Word on palm tree
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Saved From Expulsion

Father Intervenes At Magistracy

The timely intervention of the father and mother of Tsui Ka-pak, 18, who was charged with the larceny of 99 cents from a woman in Canton Road at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, saved him from being expelled from the Colony.

Mr. E. Himsford asked Tsui if he had any relatives in Hongkong and Tsui replied in the negative. An expulsion order was then imposed and immediately afterwards a spectator stood up and addressed the Court saying that he was Tsui's father and that Tsui's mother was also present.

The expulsion order was subsequently withdrawn and Tsui was ordered to serve the six weeks' imprisonment.

U.S. RIDICULES FASCIST CLAIM

LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).—In the course of a leader to-day the "New York Herald-Tribune" ridicules the Fascist claims to have hit ships such as the Ark Royal, which the Germans say they have already sunk.

The paper notes that in their zeal they have reported the sinking of more capital ships and cruisers than the British had at the beginning of the war.

"We prefer to believe, and it is a tribute to the British war effort, that the yards on the Tyne, Mersey and Clyde are launching warships as fast as Lord Haw Haw can ask 'Where is the Ark Royal?'"

subsequently withdrawn and Tsui was ordered to serve the six weeks' imprisonment.



WHEN EVEN CUCUMBERS WILT...

YOU CAN BE COOL IN Jockey UNDERWEAR

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ATTACK ON STUDENT

Prison And "Cat" For Two Robbers

An attack by four men on a La Salle College student in Waterloo Road, Kowloon, on June 19, was described before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when two of the men, Kwong Chiu-sang, 17, and Cheng Pan-fel, 22, appeared for trial on a charge of robbery. Both pleaded not guilty.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. J. L. Linaker (foreman), J. A. Sindlinger, E. M. L. Soares, H. A. Alves, J. L. Alves, E. U. S. Alves and Wong King-fong.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said about 8.15 a.m. on June 19, the student, Ching Man-chu, 17, was walking in Waterloo Road, near the junction of the two roads, he noticed two men walking towards him. One of these was Kwong, and as they neared the student, they separated and walked on either side of him. One of them said, "Give me some money." But Ching took no notice. Kwong then put his arms around Ching, pinning his arms to his side.

A third man then approached and pointed a weapon which looked like a triangular file at Ching's throat and said, "Hurry up and give some money." A fourth man appeared on the scene and snatched a watch from Ching's wrist, breaking the strap in doing so. Ching however, struggled and managed to take back the watch. The man with the file then hit Ching with it, and snatched the watch from him. All four men then ran away.

Ching called out and a Chinese on a bicycle who heard him, jumped off the vehicle and gave chase. One of the men was caught, and the other three, seeing this, stopped, returned and tried to release him. Two Europeans, one of them Mr. J. G. Meyer, who were passing by in a motor car, saw the struggle, and thinking it was an ordinary brawl, got off and separated the men. The robbers took this opportunity to escape.

Europeans Give Chase

By this time, Ching arrived and explained to the Europeans what had happened. They took him to the police station and on Ching pointing out a man, they arrested him. It was the first accused. Meanwhile, Pte. J. P. Watkins, of the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment, whose attention had been attracted, gave chase and caught another of the robbers (second accused) near a military school in Soares Avenue.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



NEW THREAT TO SHIPPING

TOKYO, July 16 (Reuter).—According to dispatches, Japanese naval forces at dawn today launched fresh operations in Hangchow Bay, several islands in this region being occupied.

A telegram from a Japanese source in Shanghai states that following the Japanese closure of ports in Chekiang and Fukien provinces, all foreign vessels scheduled to sail from Shanghai for Ningpo have cancelled their departure.

16,000 INTERNED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Capt. O. Peake, Under-Secretary in the Home Office, in a written reply, stated that according to the latest available information, some 12,500 men and 3,500 women are now interned in this country and that some 7,500 male civilian internees have been sent overseas.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	305
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	90
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	43 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. Switzerland	101
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.84

TOO DAMAGED TO EXHIBIT

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Nearly all enemy aircraft brought down in this country are so extensively damaged as to be useless for exhibition, declared Capt. H. H. Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, in reply to a question in the House of Commons today.

Those more or less intact are required for examination and experimental purposes, and therefore it was not possible to adopt the suggestion that these planes be exhibited in various parts of the country.

DISTURBANCES IN HOLLAND

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Reports reaching Dutch circles in London indicate that there have been serious disturbances at The Hague recently.

A warning has been issued, threatening severe measures if the disturbances do not cease forthwith.

Incessant Raids By Royal Air Force

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 16 (UP).—The Air Ministry communique today says that despite bad weather, the R.A.F., uninterruptedly guarded invasion points and attacked a large concentration and the Armentieres airdrome in northern France.

Meanwhile three German planes were shot down on the British coast today, the smallest bag for some time, indicating the lessening of air assaults on Britain in the last 48 hours.

On Monday, the R.A.F., attacked the airdromes at Lissieux and Evreux in Normandy.

Last night they bombed the airdromes at Nordery and Dekooy, setting fire to the hangars, petrol pumps and grounded aircraft. The oil refinery at Hanover was again bombed. The aircraft parks at

Paderborn and Osnabruck were set afire. Freight yards and warehouses were bombed and set afire at Wilhelmsharbour.

The blast furnace at Hamburg and a munition factory at Dortmund were set afire.

Raids On Normandy

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states:

"R.A.F. bombers on Monday attacked enemy aerodromes at Lisieux and Evreux in Normandy. During the night they again attacked aerodromes at Norderny and De Kooy in Holland, where hangars, petrol dumps and aircraft on the ground were set afire."

"Last night other forces of bombers repeated their attacks on an oil refinery at Hanover and an aircraft factory at Paderborn."

"Hamm and Osnabruck were again visited. Fires and explosions in goodsyards were observed by our bomber crews."

Blast Furnace Bombed

"A blast furnace at Hamburg, in the Ruhr, and a munition factory at Dortmund, was also bombed."

"Coastal Command aircraft carried out an attack on Wilhelmsharbour on the coast of Holland, causing a large fire among the warehouses. All our aircraft returned safely."

"To-day despite bad weather conditions, bombers attacked enemy-occupied aerodromes in northern France. They also attacked a concentration of barges near Armentieres."

"One of our aircraft is missing."

"Three enemy bombers were destroyed by our fighters in the course of raids on our coasts this afternoon."

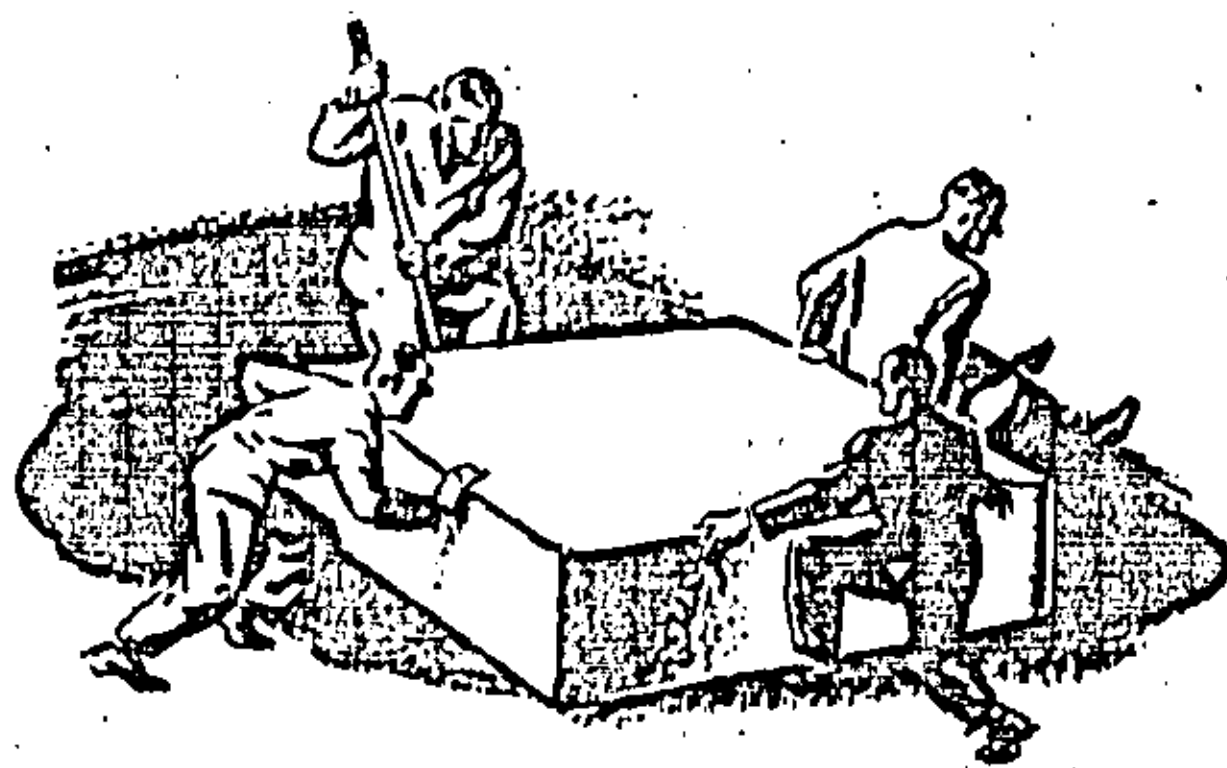
Raid On Scotland

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—A communique by the Air Ministry and the Ministry for Home Secretary says that an enemy bomber this afternoon dropped bombs at several places on the north-east coast of Scotland.

Some houses were wrecked but the only casualties were a few persons injured.

The bomber was subsequently shot down into the sea and is one of the three which, as already announced, were shot down this afternoon."

SONMAN, Pennsylvania, July 16 (Reuter).—Sixty-one lives were lost as the result of an explosion in a coal mine, according to the latest information.



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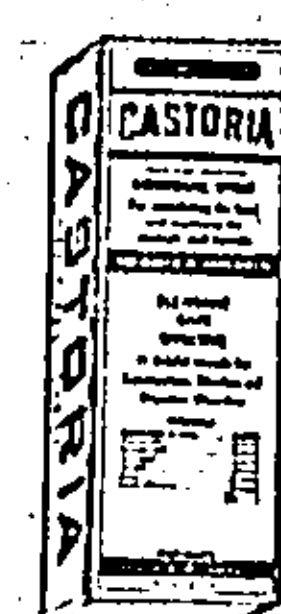
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, July 17, 1940.

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DEATH

GAZEE.—Mrs. Abdul (aunt of Mr. S. Ismail of the Naval Dockyard) at her residence, 9 Sharp Street East, to-day, July 17, 1940. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 3.30 p.m. Aged 72 years.

Italy as a Belligerent

Much has been written of the vulnerability of Italy. Less has been said of its striking power. This is because Italy lacks staying power. It Duce needs a short war. Italians may be as brave as he asks them to be; they still will need food—not to mention shoes—to march on.

Data from the United States Adjutant General's office place Italy's fighting forces at about 2,250,000 active soldiers, with trained reserves numbering more than 5,000,000. The figures would be indeed ominous if the means of keeping these men in the field were proportionate. But they are not. For some time Italy has been forced to ration important commodities.

More impressive, since the Nazis' use of aeroplanes has revolutionized military thinking, are recent estimates placing Italian air power at 4,000 to 6,500 planes. Another important factor is Italy's Navy, which, while no match for the naval might of Britain, will doubtless be supplemented by air power.

That Il Duce has, however, not been all optimism about the results of his participation in war is shown by his long hesitation to enter. Reports of hostile forces on the boundary between British controlled Kenya and Italy's recently acquired Ethiopia must cause him concern, especially since in Ethiopia itself large discontented factions are said to remain ready for organization should support be available.

There are also wider aspects of strategy to be considered. Italy's plunge follows shortly upon meetings between Russian and Italian diplomats as well as between those of Russia and Britain. In some quarters it has been assumed that Russia was restraining Italy. Now the question arises as to whether the Italian adventure has Soviet blessings provided that adventure is not in the Balkans. Yugoslavia has recently gained confidence from Russian assurances. And in his war declaration, Il Duce stresses Italy's intention not to draw other countries into the war, calling the attention of Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Egypt to this point. Turkey, however, says it will stand by its pact with the Allies and apparently is preparing to do so.

With France overrun, the entire strategy of the war is now apparently based on the time element. Italy can afford only a short war. Il Duce has come in with the desperate intention of helping Hitler to make it a short one. For that aim, Hitler evidently needed Il Duce. But if Hitler could not do it alone, there is a question whether Mussolini's aid can turn the trick. A matter of days should begin to tell whether this world is still too big for the Blitzkrieg.

Evacuees keep

CHINS UP AT MANILA

"Nothing larger than a on ahead, circle and turn to our cabin trunk, Madam! them a perfect circular sweep of churned-up foam. Through the ugly menace of the jutting mines these rowdy little craft escort their giant charge—a cheer and a wave is given them each time they range alongside. The impudent little vessels drop astern their mammoth nursing."

Peninsula registration completed, we filed in orderly and cheerful array into the buses which took us to the waiting Empress. Husbands, sweethearts, wives and children crowded her spacious decks. It was a cheerful throng, though in on a looker might have had a suspicion that the departees' demeanour had the set purpose of relieving any queasiness on the part of the men they left behind them—and vice versa!

Among that varied crowd of some 1400 distracted people a tearful face was rare. The bride of a few weeks, the burdened mother of eight young children, the slim young girl of eighteen years leaving behind a frail and gentle uncle of eighty-two—all smiled and chatted, delivered parting consolations and hopes of swift re-union, made the very best of the inevitable.

"All Ashore! All Visitors Ashore!" Words to thrill the least emotional of us! And away our men folk troop. A few cannot bear to watch them depart and turn sadly away. Others wave and cheer as far and as long as a sign of The Man can be perceived.

With a sigh we all turn to the new life which awaits us. Some leave full and sympathizers quickly divert melancholy bedings to matters of immediate and urgent moment. "Find your bunk, Essie dear!" "Come along, Ida, we'll claim our luggage!"

Not a thing were the evacuees required to handle by themselves. Row upon row of clean, white cots fitted music room and lounges, smoking and writing rooms. Some had two camp-beds; and nook or corner was fitted up for the night. The business of moving into our claims chased away melancholy.

Now we settled for the first stage of our enforced trek. The giant "twelve-foot tables," covered with a fresh and clean composition school forms alongside; steaming pots of tea. White-coated, boys quickly served an excellent meal—probably the first any of us had enjoyed at Government expense.

Now with a whiz and roar the little M. T. Bs pick us up; hurtle

by
Norah Whitestone

very her position by a foot. And when to her it seemed fit she quietly drops astern. The Empress is free of apron strings; the responsibility henceforward is hers alone.

Sunday 5 a.m. The matutinal chorus a paean of screaming frantic babes. Each tiny soul evidently had decided the night before the time of the morning hymn. Poor, wee fragments, their tiny lives disrupted. No familiar Annah, no looked-for walkie-walkie. Mothers puffy infant woes and comparative peace again reigns aboard.

Saturday had been a perfect day of gentle breezes; soft, mild sunshine, deep-blue, placid waters; a welcome bracer of the spirits after days of streaming, driving rain.

Sunday 6 a.m. In Manila Roads, and despite the heavy rain and turbid, muddy sea, our interest is intense as we survey our next temporary homes. Slowly and inevitably we edge inside the breakwater under glooming skies. We linger and wait—wait and loiter interminably for passport and medical inspections—milling crowds of anxious women and frazzled, bewildered little ones, with a sprinkling of older brothers romping from deck to deck—constitutionally unable to "clay put."

The shades of night find us still unsettled aboard. We edge into the roads for another night glad to escape the excitement and tension of a landing at the end of a day. The very queerest of Sabbath Days we ever expect to pass!

Monday 6 a.m. Alert for all possibilities and eventualities. The order of the day (more or less official) that disembarkation will commence at 8 a.m. We wait again for passport and medical verifications; we w...

(No! let's say "linger") surrounded by baggage for our turn to the long line of waiting U.S. Army covered trucks on the quayside. Willingly, organised, cheerful and helpful U.S. troops and Filipino porters invade the Empress, gradually

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"See what I mean? ... Marvellous springs!"

the ship is vacated. Clear-eyed, sent themselves at long wooden tables billy-cock-batted, genial, lanky U.S. (some of which are of magnificent polished timber) upon forms. Great gleaming benches of drinking water, steaming tea or coffee stand upon the tables—and such coffee a veritable life-saver! A variety of sauces and condiments, butter and other dollops are within easy reach. Fresh Milk for the children; thinned for us.

Then splash and jolt through flooded suburbs lined with timber shops and the rarer and charming bungalow, and so to Fort McKinley. Nothing of frowning Mars is here. Two-storied, timber houses, well spaced, surrounded by restful grassland, grazing mules. A reception hostess 'helpfully, calmly and sympathetically allots to each newcomer house and cot numbers.

Once more the greeting rows of cots. New mattresses, new sheets and a brown blanket of superfine wool, spotlessly clean and inviting. Mosquito nets are "de rigueur." Tactfully the regulations list us as "visitors"—a sop to the ultra-sensitive, perhaps!

Breakfast 7.30, Dinner 11.30, Supper 5. Each "billy" is presented with a metal "billy" which is for the time being our personal and private property, and to be defended against all comers with life and limb. On the stroke of the hour, or before, a clamouring crowd of virile young lads is well in the forefront, followed by the remainder of this gargantuan family.

A more or less orderly queue is formed and as we pass along the line, each grabs two metal pannikins, a knife a fork and a spoon. Proceeding before six or seven cooks who serve each outland pan with the steaming rations. A ladle of stew, perhaps, rice, potatoes, salad, fruit (fresh, stewed or tinned) milk pudding bread. Excellently cooked and of supreme quality, piping hot. The lucky recipients of this hot vander pass into the dining hall,

Life for the last few days has consisted of house-to-house visitations—to register for Australia, to claim luggage, et alra. The Y.M.C.A. has been thrown open to us, including swimming bath. And we have seen a picture show—"Irene".

From the moment I entered the Peninsula on Friday morning up to the present moment when I sit in here with a hundred cots below my eyes, I have heard not one impatient exclamation from our benefactors—British, American or Filipino—and the provocation must at times have been intense.

British officials, ship's officers and crew, the Nursing Corps, the British Navy, the U.S. Forces, The American Red Cross, the Filipino Nation, the U.S. Army Cooks and all other protectors VIVENDO VI SALUTIAMO!!

The 'Spy' Was Only Me

by A. J. McWhinnie

TO those unknown thousands of counter-espionage amateurs all round our coast—I salute you.

More than once, on a tour of Britain's seaport towns and docks, seeing warships and naval establishments, docks, tramps and liners, you have marked me down as a possible spy.

I am sorry you've been troubled. I congratulate you on your efficiency. And if any actual enemy agent reads this he'll know you are taking no chances.

HEARD TALK OF GUNS

There are those of you who heard me at one port talking about warships and naval dockyards. It was night. I was telephoning in that fragile box near the hotel lounge.

You could not know that I was dictating a news story over miles of telephone wires to this office. You did not know that when the story reached the censor he would stamp it "passed for publication" without a single deletion.

But hearing a stranger talking about warships undergoing refit, and dockyards under camouflage, one of you went to another telephone and informed the police of your suspicions.

You thought I was a spy.

That is why, when the story was "over," I found plain-clothes and uniformed police inside the hotel.

The C.I.D. man who pressed his ear to the hotel wall nearest the telephone box provided unexpected drama for the hotel guests.

As you watched him bending his bulky figure to listen to me telephoning on the other side of that wall his assistants were checking-up on me in the hotel register.

The drama came to a sudden end. I had written "Daily Herald, London," as my address. Easy explanations followed.

Even now I don't know who informed the police. Maybe in the hotel lounge there was a beautiful girl counter-spy.

Perhaps it was a naval wife or sweetheart. In every naval port the womenfolk of the men who man our warships are constantly alert.

They feel that the very lives of their men depend on their vigilance.

There is a problem facing every wife of a man at sea—a problem which the landlubber has probably never thought about.

WATCH OFFICERS' WIVES

The wife of a naval officer may know that his ship is sailing from a distant home port. She wants to

rush to the point of departure for a farewell meeting. She fears that people knowing the name of her husband's ship may be watching her as she gets her ticket through the pigeon-hole window of the station booking office.

Unless she exercises caution the destination on the ticket may give away the port from which the ship sails.

I have heard of naval wives travelling miles out of their way to elude the watchful eyes of a possible spy.

At one naval port I went aboard a warship nearing the end of a complete refit. The decks were cluttered with miles of wire and cables, paint-pots and all the paraphernalia of overalled men with a big job in hand.

Even though you may be armed with special privileged Admiralty passes, you cannot have anything more than a one-sided conversation with any of the skilled civilian workers in the naval dockyards. They do not even seem to talk to each other.

Great State secrets are in their care. But at work or at home they dare not forget that enemy ears may be listening.

In sea-sprayed taverns round the seaports I have watched people

trying to get into conversation with jaunty Jack Tars and merchant seamen—and being rebuffed for their efforts.

SAILORS WON'T TALK

In one hotel, one night, a civilian was talking about guns to a sailor. The sailor left the room. A few minutes later detectives were found at the hotel.

The same close watch that is being kept at naval ports is in operation all round the industrial coast. There is not much of a welcome if you are a stranger.

Once, years ago, as a reporter covering the waterfront and meeting in ships from the seven seas, I found Merseyside's dockland a friendly area.

I have just gone back there. Nobody wants to talk to strangers now. There are no sightseeing sea-lovers along the docks.

Further inshore is Mariners' Walk. Once, you could hear many an epic story of the sea round that quarter. To-day, seamen who have faced death once are waiting to go away again.

But let any enemy agent try to find out when they sail, the name of their ship and where she is bound for Mariners' Walk is no safe place for spies.

There is the equivalent of a Mariners' Walk at all the big ports.

Now Emergency Powers Bill Rushed Through

DEATH SENTENCE FOR TRAITORS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 16 (UP).—Powers to impose the death penalty for looting and also for persons forcing their way past a military picket or overpowering a sentry will be granted to special civilian courts, according to Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Secretary, who moved the second reading of the Emergency Powers Defence Number 2 Bill to-night.

Courts will be established in areas declared to be war zones for the purpose of abolishing the procedure of committal for trial to enable any type of offenders to be tried immediately without juries.

He emphasised that the Government has no intention of establishing Court Martial for the punishment of civilian offenders. He pointed out, however, that after an attempted invasion or severe air attacks, it would be necessary to have courts to deal with grave offences more speedily than would be possible under the normal processes of justice.

Apart from the death penalty, the courts will also be empowered to impose lesser, but at the same time drastic, penalties for looting, etc.

Not Military Courts

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Introducing the Emergency Powers Defence (No. 2) Bill in the House of Commons to-day the Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security, Sir John Anderson, said that it was the Government's object to avoid establishing anything in the nature of military courts.

The Government wanted to establish special courts which would operate only where, owing to military developments, the ordinary machinery of justice could no longer meet, or fully meet the requirements of the case. They would operate only so long as an emergency continues.

The sort of case we have in mind is where, after an attempted invasion by sea or air, or possibly a severe air attack, a state of things prevails in which as a part of the process of re-establishing normal conditions, it is necessary to have courts in operation which can deal with grave offences far more speedily than would be possible under the normal course of justice.

War Zone Courts

"Suitable men of judicial rank or qualified to exercise a high judicial office will be selected and assigned to act as Presidents of the special war zone courts. They will be empowered to deal with offences of all kinds, but will only deal with the more serious offences which are of importance from the military point of view in any area declared to be a war zone. It is proposed to provide for the elimination of procedure for committal for trial in order to enable offenders to be brought immediately before the special courts."

"These will be of a civilian character. Ordinary rules of evidence will apply." There was considerable interruption by Mr. Hore-Belisha and several Labour members who generally contended that the details which Sir John Anderson was explaining ought to be laid before Members.

Sir John Anderson replied that there was a very great urgency in the matter. There was a great deal to be said for preserving the element of flexibility which was secured by dealing with the matter by regulation.

No Jury, No Appeal

There would be no jury and no appeal from the decision of the court, which would be empowered to impose any sentence authorised by law, including the death penalty for any offence which the law authorised capital punishment.

Sir John Anderson further mentioned that if extensive looting should take place, or if there should be apprehension of any extensive looting in the war zone area, it would be necessary to impose the most drastic penalties.

It was proposed—under the Bill—to provide by a defence regulation that in such a situation of acute emergency the courts should be empowered to impose the death penalty for looting.

It was also proposed to provide by a defence regulation for a drastic penalty, including the death penalty, if necessary for an offence known in military language as forcing a sentry, namely forcing one's way past a military post or overpowering a sentry.

Circumstances might arise in which it was necessary to close certain roads or certain places to civilians, and a grave view must be taken of any attempt by anyone to disregard such restrictions and to force his way past a military guard.

Existing Law Sufficient

Generally speaking, as apart from such special cases mentioned, it was believed that the existing law as already supplemented by emergency legislation would be sufficient for dealing with all such offences.

The ordinary criminal law had been supplemented by the Treachery Act in dealing with the death penalty for acts of espionage or sabotage committed with intent to assist the enemy, and by numerous provisions in the defence regulations relating to signalling and communicating with enemy agents and spreading false reports.

Detailed provisions for the establishment of courts would be made by the defence regulations to be laid before Parliament, and Members would then

The Burma Road CHINESE ANGER MOUNTS

Dr. Quo Tai-chi Says Japan Is Bluffing

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—"Reuter" understands that the Chinese Government has presented a strong protest to Britain against the proposed closing of the Burma Road as it is contrary to International Law, and the resolutions adopted at Geneva by Britain and other Powers to do nothing to weaken China's powers of resistance to Japan.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, interviewed by "Reuter", said that all Chinese are convinced that Japan is now inextricably bogged in China and that she was bluffing.

China's Big Condition

He added that it was difficult to understand the reported attempts by Britain to mediate a peace between China and Japan, which could only have the effect of removing the chief obstacle to Japan's increasing her aggression against British interests in the Far East.

"But in any case China's position is the same as it has always been. She will never make peace until all Japanese troops are withdrawn from Chinese soil."

Stafford Cripps Informed

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Regarding the British offer to Japan with regard to the Burma Road question, "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learned in authoritative quarters that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow, has been kept informed in Moscow and that the British Government is prepared to answer any question the Soviet may put to him or may be asked in London.

No protest has been received from the Chinese Government, but this may have been handed to our Ambassador at Chungking and it may be on the way.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi has been kept informed of the progress of negotiations, which are still pending, and when an agreement has been reached, it is understood that there will be a statement in the House of Commons.

U.S. Attitude

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter).—The State Department announced that the United States is opposed to the closing of world trade arteries such as the Burma Road.

A statement was issued by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in reply to inquiries by Press correspondents for comments in regard to reports that the instance of the Japanese Government would prohibit, temporarily, the movement of certain commodities through Burma into China across what is known as the Burma route.

Mr. Hull said that the United States has a legitimate interest in keeping open the arteries of commerce in every part of the world and considers that action such as this, if taken, and such as was taken recently in relation to the Indo-China Railway, would constitute unwarranted interpositions of obstacles to world trade.

Rising Indignation

CHUNGKING, July 16 (Reuter).—Indignation at the alleged British concession to Japan over the Burma Road issue continues to rise. It is stated in Chinese circles here.

All Chinese newspapers this morning unanimously criticised Britain's "appeasement policy."

It is too early to obtain Chinese comment on the reports of the alleged British efforts for a peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese war. There is reason to believe that the reports will not be published in Chinese newspapers which did not print the broadcast by the Acting Governor of Malaya on Sunday.

There is also reason to believe that Japanese forces will immediately intensify military operations in an effort to force a quick decision in China.

The following three months, according to Chinese quarters, will be a critical period for the British Empire but they may also prove critical for China.

Ambassador's Representations

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter).—The Chinese Ambassador called at the Foreign Office last night to make representations with regard to the temporary restrictions imposed on certain categories of goods over the Burma Road, "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns from authoritative quarters in London.

The Ambassador expressed anxiety on the part of his government at the possible consequences of the attempt to begin general peace negotiations at the moment, and at the same time made clear that the Chinese Government regarded any restriction on the passage of vital supplies over the Road as not being in accordance with Britain's undertaking as a member of the League of Nations.

While fully appreciating the difficulties with which Britain at the moment is faced, the Chinese Government trusted that it would be made clear that our decision to impose such restrictions was not intended to prejudice Britain's future policy with regard to China.

It is pointed out in London that any general settlement envisaged by the Chinese Government would only be in accordance with a just and equitable peace for China.

"We Will Fight On"

CHUNGKING, July 17 (Reuter).—"We will fight on whatever befall us and we are confident that we shall win whether we are betrayed or not," declares a lengthy statement issued

U. S. REACTION TO NEW DEVELOPMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 16 (UP).—It is reliably revealed to-night that an important conference of the Army Bureau and section chiefs decided to accept no candidate for the Premiership other than Prince Konoye.

The conference unanimously passed a resolution that the Army needs, at this time, a really strong Cabinet to cope with the rapidly changing developments in the international situation.

WASHINGTON VIEWS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP).—Officials decline to make immediate comment on the Tokyo reports of the Cabinet resignation pending official confirmation but

political circles widely believe that the military and naval leaders encouraged the crisis for the purpose of obtaining a freer hand in the new expansion policies in Asia on the theory that the present time is an unprecedented opportunity to extend Japan's influence.

Informed circles believed that Prince Konoye will exercise his characteristic astute but cautious influence to guide the current trend; however, some sensational Japanese moves would not surprise observers here.

The United States continues to be particularly interested in any move towards the Dutch East Indies or the British Malayan regions, from where she obtains rubber and tin supplies. The opinion is expressed that the United States Fleet will remain in Hawaiian waters in the meantime unless Britain loses the "Battle of Britain."

American Reaction

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP).—"The Washington Post" in an editorial to-day regarding the British action in closing the Burma Road said it was an "undignified capitulation" to Japanese pressure, "in so far as closing the Road would contribute to China's weakening and may lead to her capitulation which would constitute a blow to all the powers with Far Eastern interests."

Konoye As Premier.—Prince Konoye, the former Prime Minister and sponsor of the Movement for a new single and powerful national party, is freely predicted by well-informed circles here as the most likely person to succeed Admiral Yonai as premier.

In such an event, Mr. Yosuke Matsuda, President of the South Manchuria Railway and a Cabinet advisory councillor, is expected to be Foreign Minister.

A moot point is whether the Burma Road agreement can be consummated before the new cabinet is installed.

PIRATES HUMBLE DODGERS

NEW YORK, July 16 (UP).—Brooklyn Dodgers sustained defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates to-day in the National Baseball League by 5-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	B.	P.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Battery: Cullen, Pincus, Phelps			
Pittsburgh	5	3	2
Battery: Lanning, Lopez			
New York	0	0	1
Battery: Cullen, Pincus, Phelps			
Chicago	2	4	2
Battery: Owen, Hartnett			
Boston	3	12	0
Battery: Posedel, Berres, Mast			
Battery: Shoun, Owen			
Detroit	6	2	2
Battery: Hutchins, Cobbett			
Philadelphia	3	6	2
Battery: Caster, Wagner			
Chicago	5	12	1
Battery: Rigney, Tresh			
New York	1	0	0
Battery: Russo, Dickey			
Cleveland	8	12	2
Battery: Eisenstat, Dobson, Allen, Humphreys, Hemmely			
Washington	11	12	4
Battery: Krackauer, Carrasquel, Montegudo, Ferrel			

by the Foreign Office here, denouncing the alleged British decision to close the Burma route in compliance with Japanese demands.

The statement asserts: "No greater mistake would be committed than to suppose that with her routes of commerce interrupted, China would be compelled to sue for peace and accept whatever demand dictated by Japan."

The Foreign Office says that by its decision the British Government has acted contrary to the principles of International Law, Sino-British treaties and the resolutions of the League of Nations.

The statement adds: "The Chinese Government cannot but view with the gravest concern the decision taken by the British Government and must regard this action thus contemplated as one of unfriendly and unlawful. Her action is thus tantamount to aiding and abetting China's enemy."

LABOUR MEMBERS CRITICAL

Allego Favouritism In Evacuee Scheme

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 16 (UP).—Allegations that the Government's postponement of the overseas evacuation scheme was a camouflaged system under which well-to-do children could be sent to safety while the poor were left behind, were made by Labour Members to-day when Mr. Clement Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal, told the House of Commons that the Government was shelving the plan to ship 200,000 children to the Dominions and the United States "until conditions for their safety are improved."

Mr. Attlee said that the threatened invasion coupled with the loss of the French fleet, forced Britain to conserve her naval convoys for more essential purposes. He added that those who were able to afford passage on fast unescorted liners, could send their children outside of the Government's scheme, but the Government would be unable to assume the same responsibility.

"The fate of the Arandora Star shows that even fast passenger liners cannot always rely on speed for safety," Mr. Attlee declared.

Why Scheme Was Dropped

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Mr. Clement Attlee, revealing in the House of Commons to-day why the evacuation of children to the Dominions scheme had been dropped, said that the Government realises that the postponement of their scheme is bound to cause great disappointment among parents in England, and also among those dominions who have so wholeheartedly co-operated in making provision for the reception and maintenance of the children.

"I desire to assure them that we keenly appreciate their generosity and deeply regret the inconvenience which the postponement of our scheme is bound to cause. I hope our scheme is only temporarily suspended and that we may yet be able to take advantage of their wholehearted hospitality."

Several questions were asked about children who had already proceeded overseas.

Unescorted Vessels

Mr. Attlee said these had gone in unescorted vessels.

Attention was drawn to the number of children of responsible public men who were being taken away from the danger area and the poor children were being left behind.

Mr. Lunn asked: "Is Mr. Attlee aware that it is commonly held in this country that now you have got some thousands of rich people's children away overseas, there will be no opportunity for the children of elementary schools?"

Mr. Attlee: "Not Mr. Lunn is mistaken. The whole purpose of the Government's scheme was that we should give opportunity to a proper proportion of children from the elementary schools. That was the object of the Government's scheme. There will be a certain number of children going in the future in conveyed ships and some 3,000 or 4,000 of these children will be going from grant-in-aid schools under various private schemes put up by the authorities and bodies in the United States and the dominions."

Baseball For Charity

A BASEBALL GAME in aid of charity has been arranged to take place at Caroline Hill next Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., when a team comprising four men from U.S.S. Mindanao, four from U.S.S. Tulsa and four from the H.B. Club will play against U.S.S. Ashfield.

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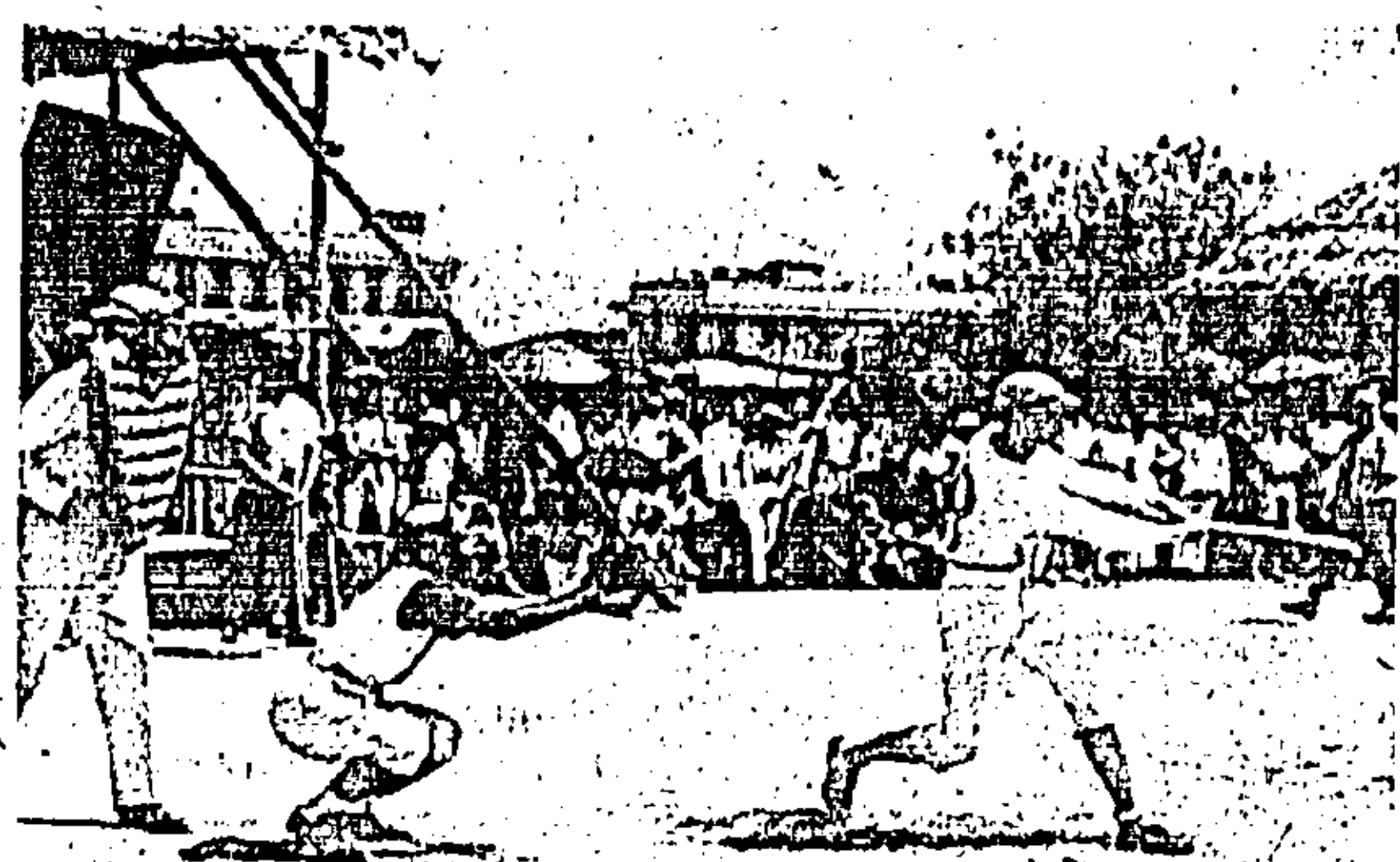
Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Around The Courses

Spoiling A Good One



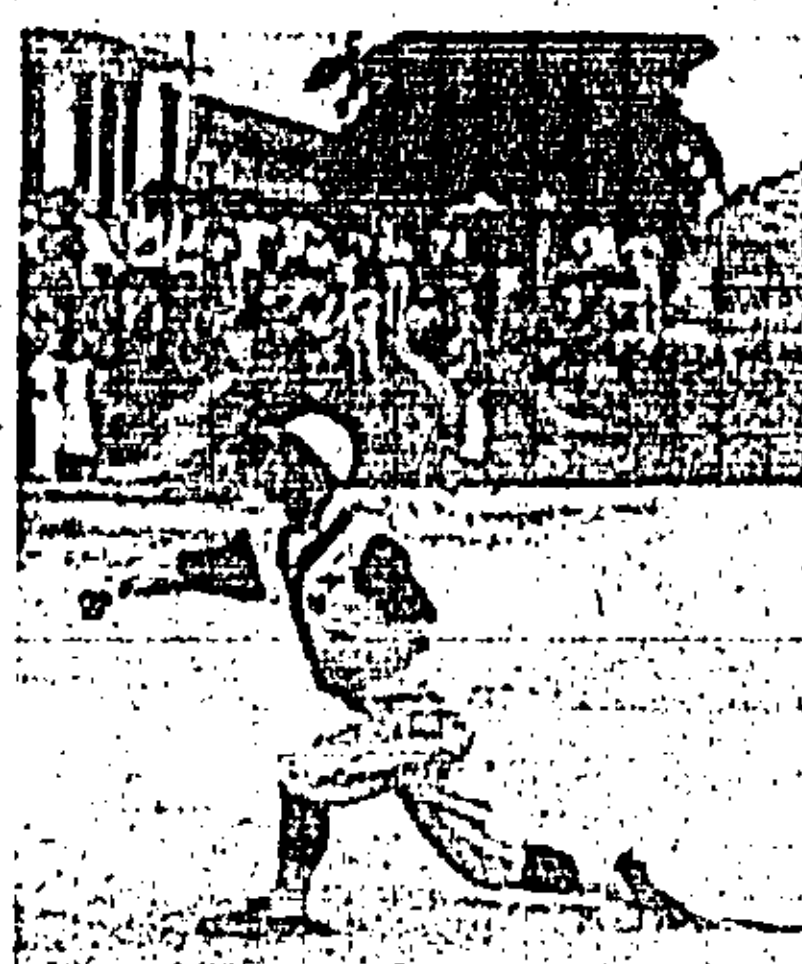
Willie Wilson (U. S. S. Mindanao) fouling a pitch from Bill Chang (Chung Hwa). The ball can be seen above and between the heads of the batter and catcher (Tuffy Chinn). "Doc" Molthen is umpire. The Mindanao won 7-5.—Mec Cheung.

MATCH FOR RYDER CUP TEAM

Veteran Gene Sarazen Nominates Team Of Professional Opponents

(By "Birdie")

IF ARRANGEMENTS in America went according to schedule, the U. S. Ryder Cup team



Bill Chang, on the mound for Chung Hwa, can do things with the ball.—Mec Cheung.

were engaged in a match on Monday (July 15) with a team of professionals selected by veteran Gene Sarazen, with all the receipts going to the Red Cross.

"Due to the war, there probably will be no Ryder Cup matches for several years," said Sarazen, "and the least we can do is help the Allies by helping the Red Cross."

He named himself as playing captain of the challengers, and selected the following:

Lawson Little, the new National Open champion, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, Ed Oliver, Clayton Macfadyen, Craig Wood, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Thomson and Tommy Armour.

Members of the Ryder Cup team are:

Walter Hagen, non-playing captain, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Dick Metz, "Jug" McSpadden, Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Sam Snead and Paul Runyan.

"There," claimed Sarazen, "there is a team that could give our Ryder Cup team a trimming, and we hereby issue a challenge, with all the receipts to go to the Red Cross."

Walter Hagen, who has captained all of America's Ryder Cup teams, took up the gauntlet, and Fred Corcoran, Tournament manager for the Professional Golfers' Association, immediately wired four cities for bids for the match. It was to go to that city that could guarantee a gallery of at least 10,000.

Sarazen said that he put forward the suggestion, not as a criticism of the Ryder Cup selections, but because several new names had hit the headlines since the selection was made, and it was only deserving that they should be given a chance to show what they could do.

The match was to be played under Ryder Cup rules, with both singles and fourball matches.

The Colony might expect the result soon.

SARAZEN does not criticise the selections, but he does criticise some of the younger players in America, and who make up the greater part of the team. He says he can still beat many of them.

"There's no reason why, at my age, I shouldn't still be good enough to win," Sarazen told "Theater." "A few tournaments and some practice at home and I'll be ready to go. That's because Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones and I learned the game differently from the youngsters coming up to-day."

Fellows such as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Ray Mungrum, can all hit the ball a mile off the tee and straight, too. Still they're not shotmakers. They're not well-grounded in fundamentals.

I don't believe they have the type of game that will serve them as well as it does at 25. Yet a good golf game should hold up that way—just as a man with a good physique can, with proper care, be just as healthy at 40 as at 30."

Sarazen contends that things have been made too easy for the present day players, both professionals and amateurs. The courses and equipment have been vastly improved, greens are watered the moment there's a chance of their getting even a little too fast, and there's a club designed for practically every shot you have to hit.

"I'll withhold my final opinion on these boys until they're past 30," said Sarazen, "That will be the big test. If they can keep winning then, and winning the big ones, I'll be ready to concede they're fine golfers."

He believes, too, that the players to-day face a definite hazard in the number of tournaments they make. "Not that I'm not all in favour of winter tours," he explained. "It's a fine thing—does a lot for golf and brings out many new stars, but the boys should pick their sports better. If they don't and try to make every tournament and practice besides, they'll be all burned out before they ever reach 30."

ONE would have thought that with the stopping of the rain and the appearance of the sun for the greater part of last week, the courses would have been dry for the week-end. But it wasn't so. The Country Club course, Sheungshui, was still water-logged, and the 8th green totally unplayable. It was a peculiar thing, too, that though the hill beyond the 3rd green is small, water was still seeping through at the base and covering part of that green.

A lot of time was spent in looking for balls, and as often as not they proved either indistinguishable in their muddy coverings or were plugged and hidden in the miry surface. It is not a question of draining so much as the quality of the soil. Its clay properties retain the rain on and just below the surface for an unbelievably long time.

The "Golfers' Handbook" has it that "mole" drainage is the only thing for such soil. An architect I asked has never heard of it, but I

Rifle Association's Annual Report

THOUGH MEMBERSHIP shows a decrease of 103 over that of last year, this being due to the absence of members of the Senior Service owing to the war, the Hongkong Rifle Association reports quite a successful year ended May 31. The annual general meeting of the Association will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on July 23.

Accounts, for the first time in the history of the Association, show a loss, but this is not so serious as would seem, as two-thirds of the loss represents the depreciation on the Club-house.

HONGKONG'S SUCCESSES

BOTH in the Far East and at Home, the Colony has recorded successes. Hongkong was unable to put in a team for the Junior Kolapore (Morning Post) and Junior MacKinnon matches, but in a "Junior Kolapore" Veterans match, instituted to give an opportunity to those who had left the Colony, under precisely similar conditions to the Junior Kolapore, Hongkong won the trophy presented by Lt. Col. D. H. Steers, R.E., founder and former Secretary of the Association.

In the Far East, a Postal Match between Singapore, the Federated Malay States, Ceylon and Hongkong, resulted in a win for Hongkong. Neither the F.M.S. nor Ceylon were able to put up teams, and in the S.R. (b) match Hongkong beat Singapore by one point—752 to 751. Singapore won the S.R. (a) match 678 against 667.

ANNUAL PRIZE MEET

ENTRIES for the Annual Prize meeting at Kowloon City were not as large as previous years owing to the war, but were, nevertheless, sufficient to cover expenses. H.E. the Governor's prize was won by Lieut. (now Capt.) A. J. Le Seclleur, R.E.

In the N.R.A. Overseas Postal Match for the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup, S.R. (b), the local team won 8th with 1,011 points, and 5th with 935 points in the Empire Day Cup S.R. (a).

Individual membership on May 31 stood at 423, and Spoon and Practice Shoots have been well attended.

Agenda

The Agenda for the Annual General Meeting will be: Consideration of the Annual Report and Financial Statement. Amendments of Rules. Election of Council, President, vice-President, Auditor, Legal Adviser, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer. Any other business is to be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary not later than Friday, July 19, after which date no proposal can be considered at the meeting.

Dempsey Beats Another Wrestler

DETROIT, July 16 (UP).—In the second contest of his comeback, the former world champion, Jack Dempsey, to-day flattened his grinning, grunting opponent, Bull Curry, the wrestler, after a minute and five seconds of the second round of their scheduled six-round bout. It was one of boxing's wildest burlesques.

presume it means boring holes in the manner of a mole.

The dictionary contains a definition of a "mole plough" which has an iron head and burrows a trough beneath the ground for drainage.

Eastern Holds First Gala On July 27

EASTERN Athletic Association Bathing Club will hold their first swimming gala of the season on Saturday, July 27, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Chan Lan-fong, President of the Association, had consented to donate the prizes.

Included in the programme are two open events—one a 300-metres six-men freestyle relay, and the other 100 metres freestyle open to foreign and Chinese Pressmen in Hongkong.

The programme is:

300 m. six-men relay (Open).

100 m. Freestyle (Open to foreign and Chinese Press).

50 m. Freestyle for women members.

100 m. Beginners breast-stroke race.

100 m. Backstroke (men).

50 m. Arithmetical race for girls of Chee Hong Girls' School.

50 m. Novelty race.

50 m. Breaststroke for members' sons.

Water-polo.

Bowls Pairs

Field And Chittenden In Third Round

W. V. FIELD AND V. CHITTENDEN, the Kowloon Football Club pair, entered the Third Round of the Open Pairs lawn bowls championship yesterday at the expense of C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares.

The score, 20-12, was a very fair reflection on the game. The winners led all the way, and though Silva and Soares came within three shots of their opponents at the 13th end—13-10—that was the nearest they ever came to challenging.

"C" Division Tennis

The following is the "C" Division programme of the tennis league to-day:

Kowloon Tong v. Army

R.E.C. v. Recreation "A"

R.C.C. v. C.R.C.

Jewish R.C. v. C.B.A.

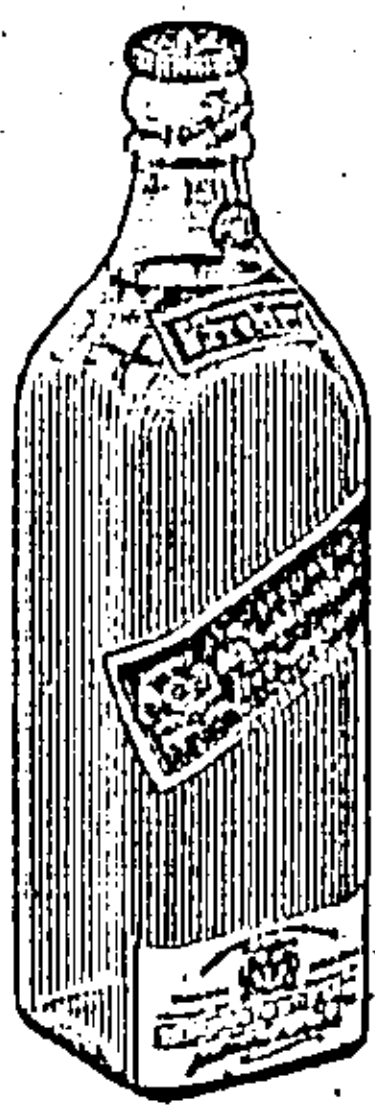
Recreation "B" v. University

South China v. Police



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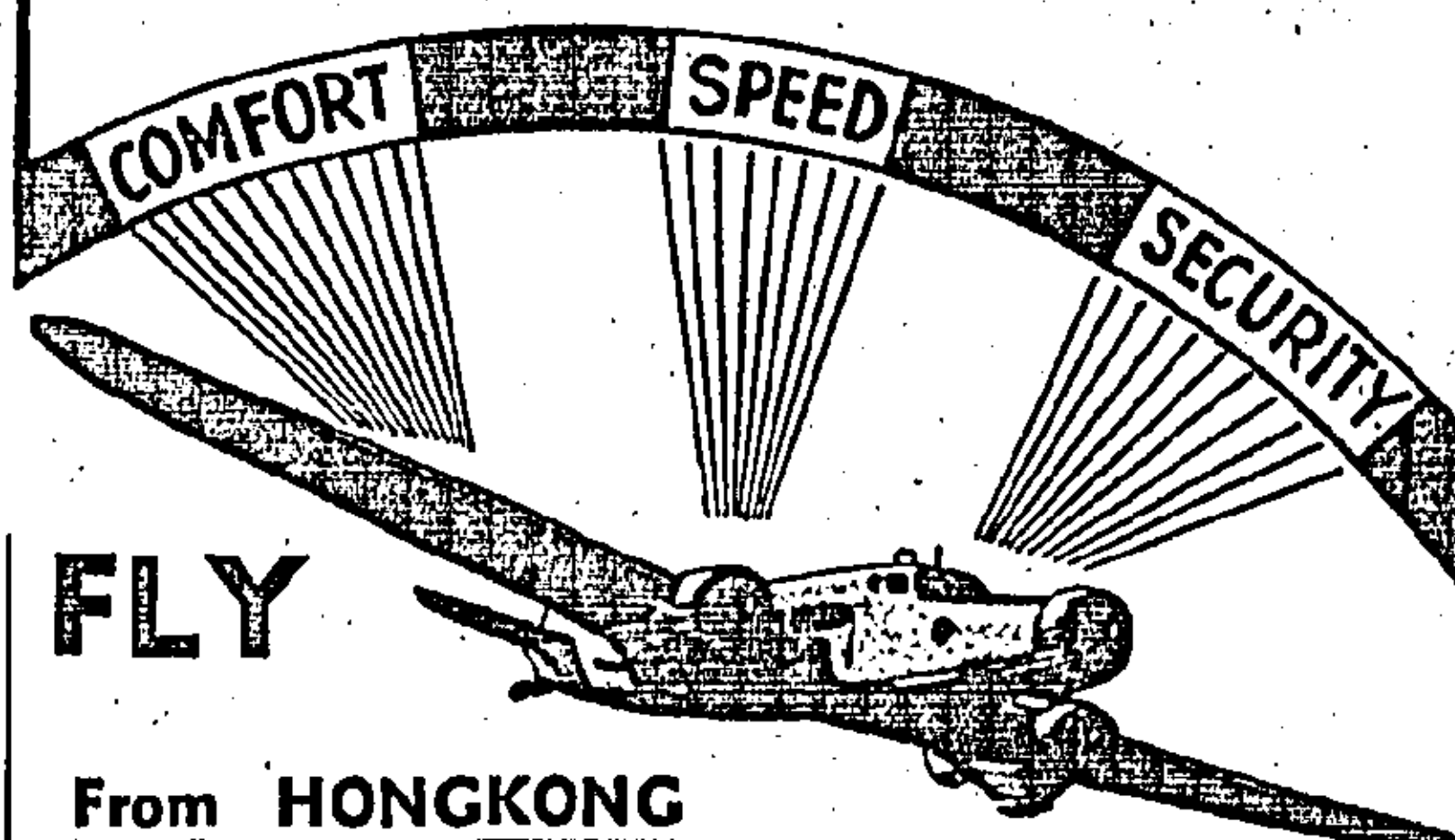
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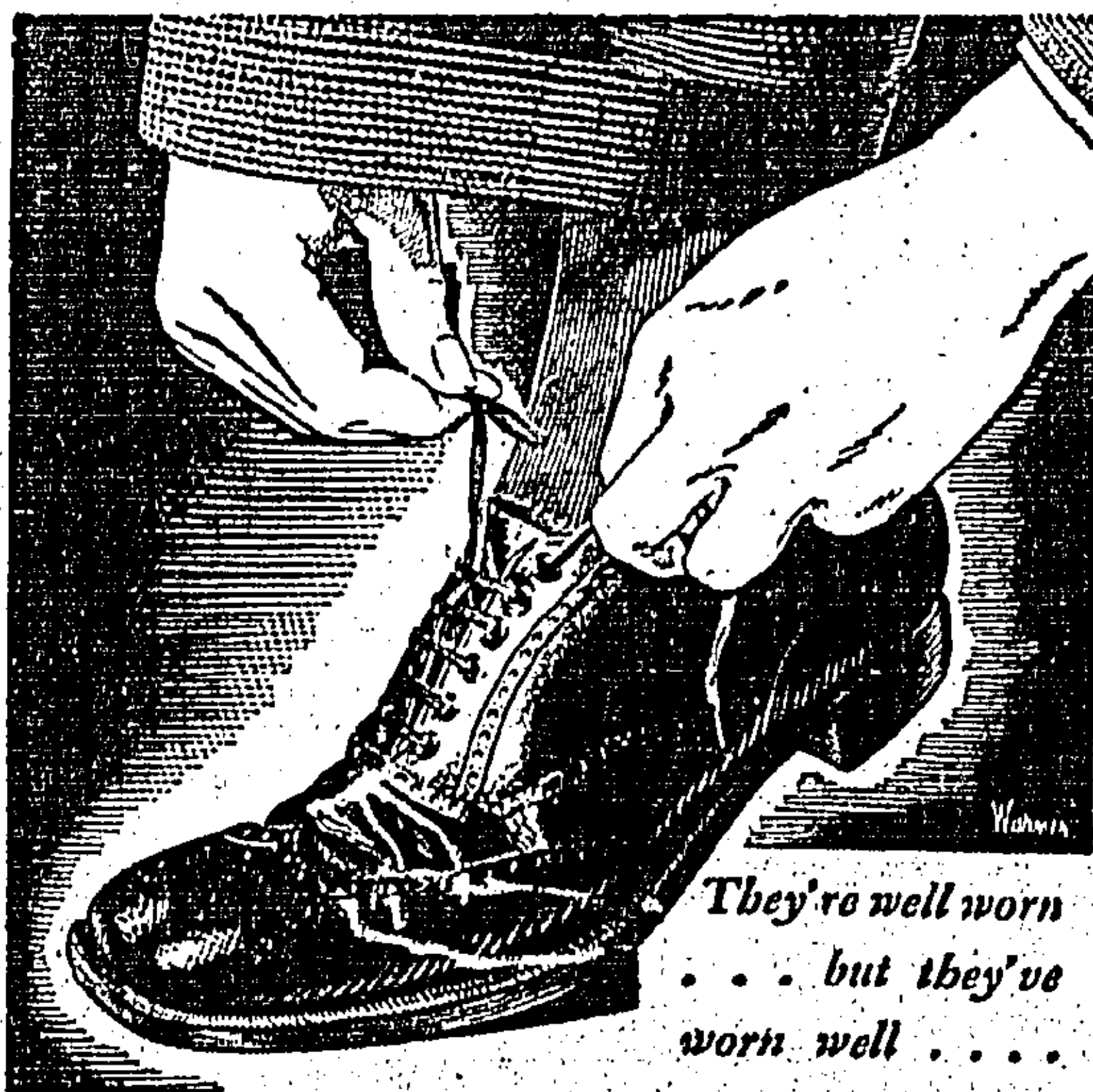


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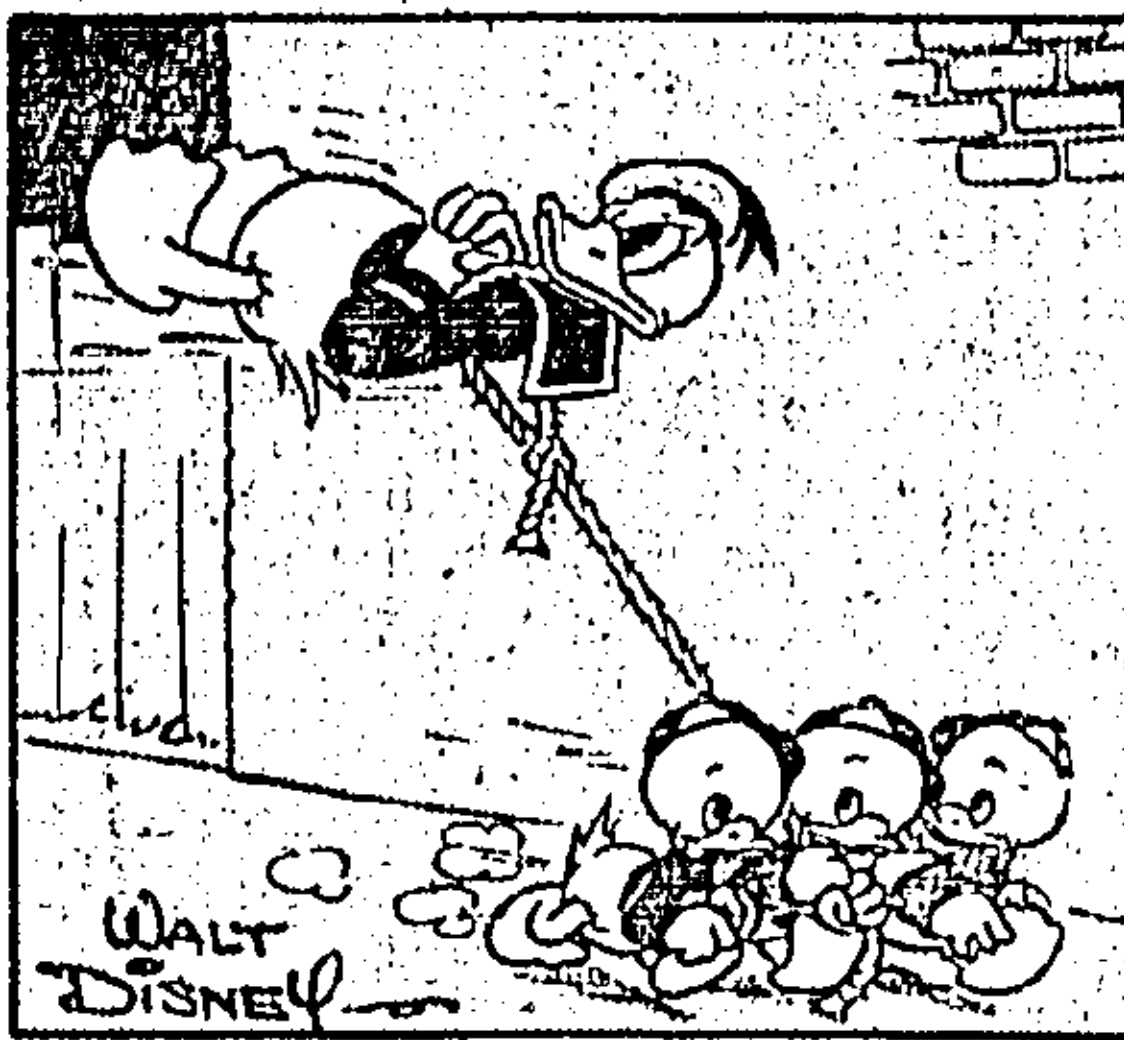
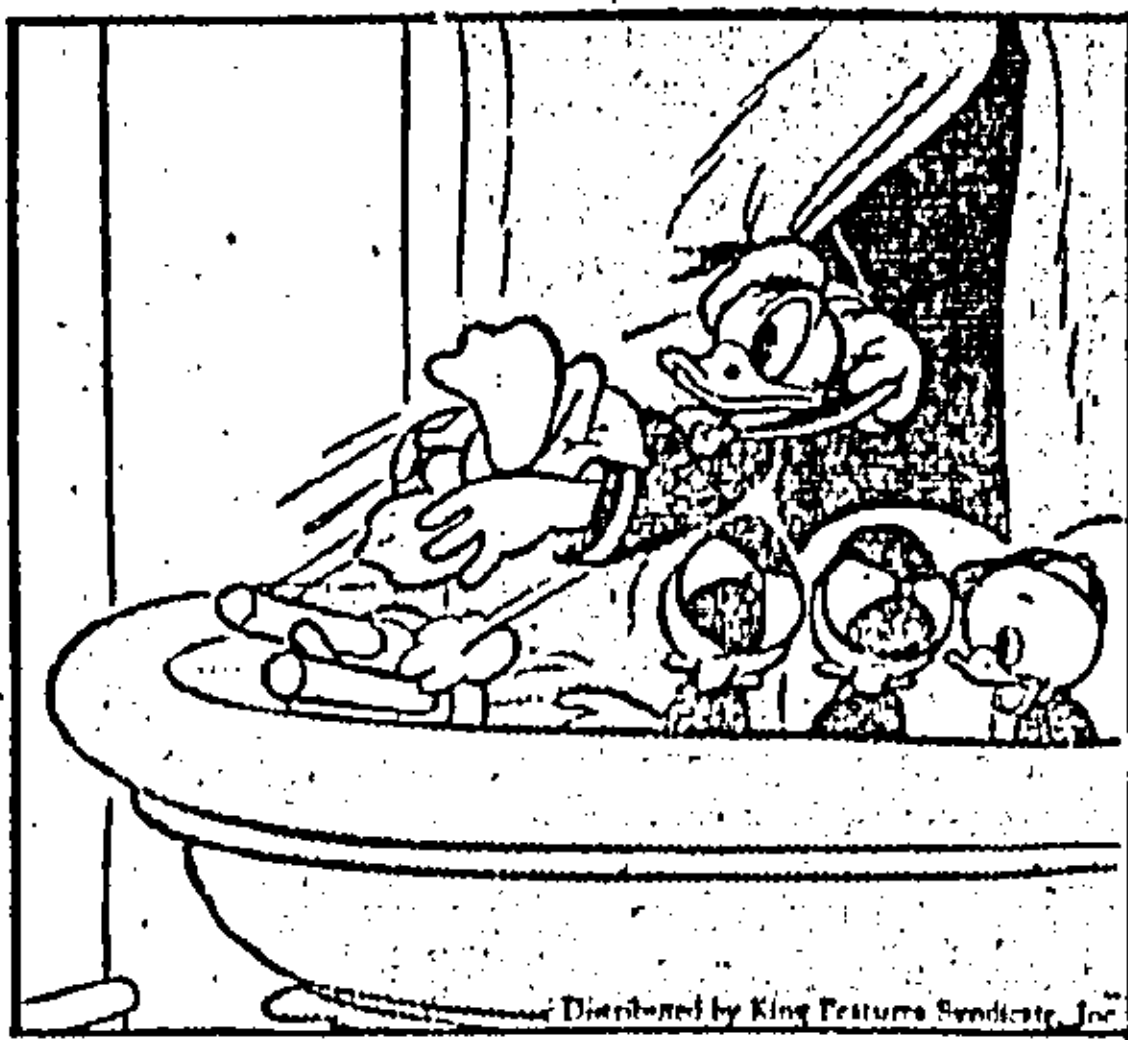
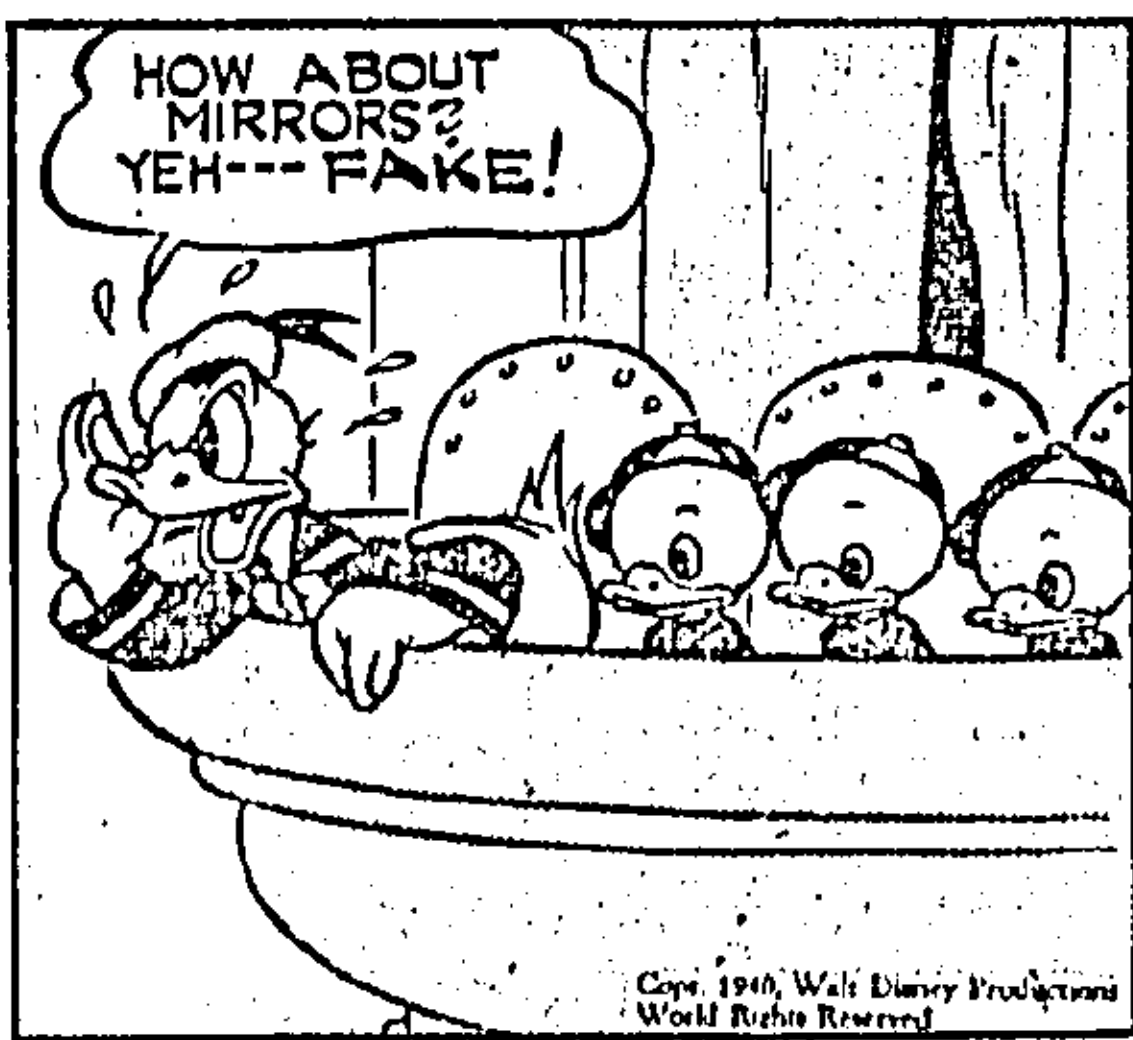
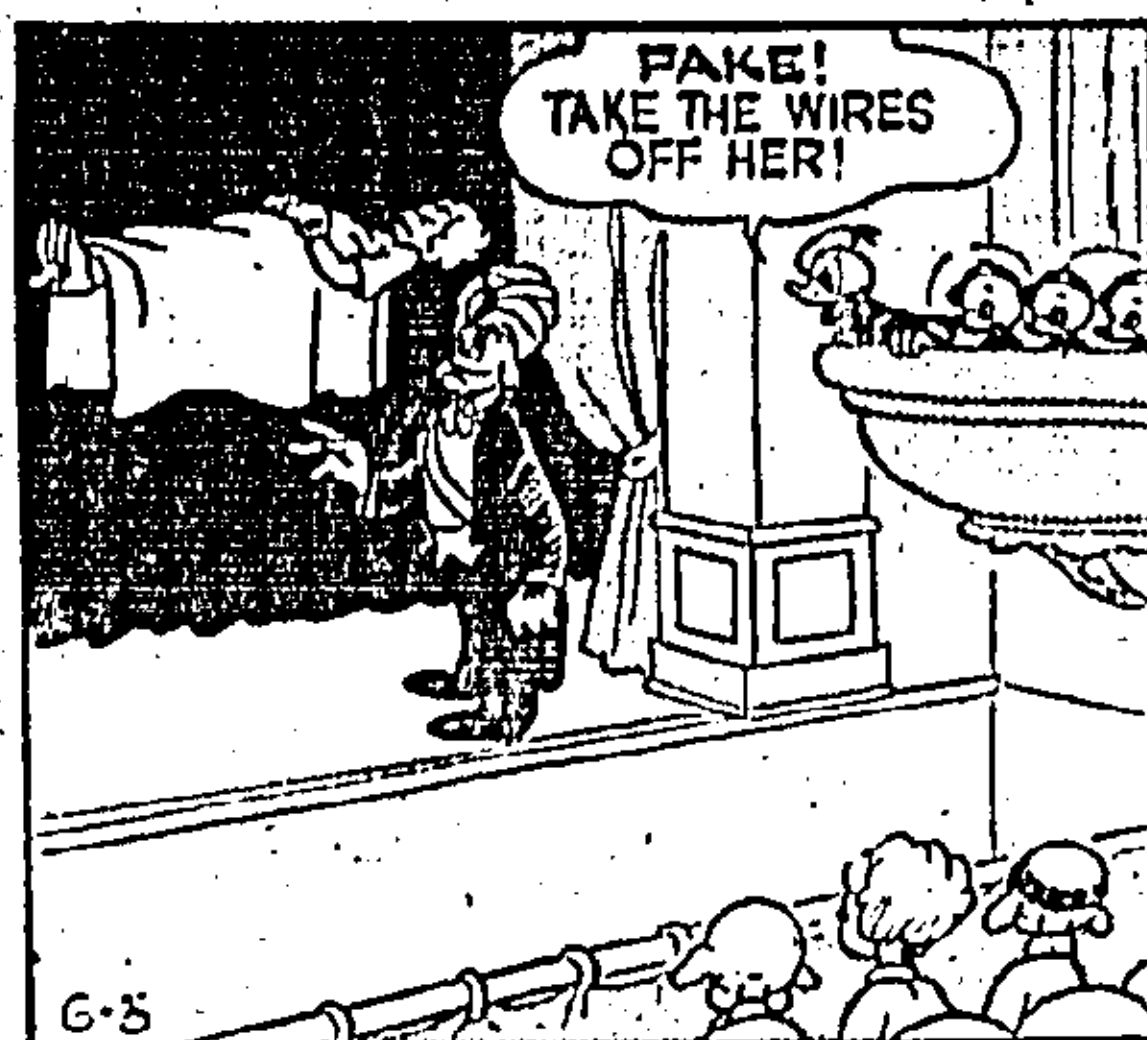
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Germany Short
Of Vital OilsBritish Navy Has Cut
Off Supplies

ISTANBUL, July 16 (Reuter).—Germany is facing a serious shortage of lubrication oils necessary for her machines, especially aircraft, according to a highly-placed British oil expert who arrived here from Rumania.

The expert said Germany might have enough petrol for the time being but lubrication oil is almost certainly very weak in her war supplies.

Before the war, she imported 80 per cent of her requirements from Texas, Mexico and elsewhere across the Atlantic, and the British Navy has now entirely cut off these supplies.

Russia is sending her only small quantities. Rumania has not enough lubricating oil for her own requirements, and therefore she is unable to send Germany any.

The expert added that an examination of the planes captured from the Germans showed that she is already experiencing lubricating oil difficulties as the oil in the engines have been found to be in such a poor state that the British Air Force would never dream of using them.

Three Months
May See The
Crisis PassedEngland's Readiness
For Anything

NEW YORK, July 16 (Reuter).—"Three months of endurance might well see England past the crisis," says a writer in the Wall Street Journal.

"That is the meaning of Mr. Churchill's summary of her readiness now as she was not a month ago, to meet whatever is to come, and it is a very imposing aggregate of defensive strength that he listed.

Big Favourable Circumstance

"In weighing England's chances of beating off an invasion, there is a favourable circumstance not specifically included in Mr. Churchill's summary although it was implied. Her armies are inside their lines whereas the Nazi war machine is now dispersed over Central Europe, Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries and two-thirds of conquered France."

OTTAWA, July 16 (Reuter).—Major-General G. R. Parker has been appointed to succeed Lieut. General Andrew McNaughton as Commander of the First Overseas Division of Canadian troops.

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cession.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

Song of the Fir Tree (Mayerl).

Phil the Fluter's Ball (French-arr. Mayerl).

Parade of the Sandwich-Board Men (Mayerl).

1.13 Film Selections.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Schubert—Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

The B. C. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

6.48 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.50 Two Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

La Villanelle (Dell'Aquila). Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss).

7.00 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

"Countess Maritza"—Selection (Kulman). "The Flower of Hawaii"—Selection (Abraham). "Gelsia"—Selection (Sidney Jones). Dreams On The Ocean—Waltz (Guntz).

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Elgar.

Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus", Op. 35). Dream Children, Op. 43, No. 1. London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.

La Capricieuse, Op. 17. Bronslaw Huberman (Violin) with Piano; It's Oh! To Be A Wild Wind; Feasting, I Watch. The Westminster Singers. Unaccompanied; Froissart Overture, Op. 19 ("When Chivalry lifted up her lance on high"—Kents). London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.

8.30 Studio—"Poets" No. 5; Keats. Talk by Father Ryan, S. J.

7.50 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

Widdicombe Fair (arr. Jacob), with Male Chorus and Piano; The Isles (Songs of the Hebrides)—Kennedy Fraser; Skye Boat Song (Trid), with Piano accomp.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

9.45 The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter and Duthill). The Voice of the Bells (Lulligini, arr. Miller). Tarentelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey).

10.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

Mr. Churchill's
"Cultivated Voice"

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—In the course of a letter to-day, the newspaper "Gothenburg Bohndel" declared:

"Broadcasting is often used in the Devil's name, but there are exceptions. My God! How refreshing it is to listen to Mr. Churchill's cultivated English voice. Nothing strained or stilted here. Old England itself speaks—the Mistress of the Seas.

"One hears and sees the Atlantic surf, the Kent gardens, Oxford and Cambridge colleges and London's immensity. No mysteries; only facts that the war continues and will do so next year and the following.

"No use producing peace rumours for this man. Mr. Churchill is not only a learned, but educated man of world knowledge. Understanding what the stakes are, he cannot be frightened by poisoned arrows and 'nerve war'.

"It was no figure of speech to say fight on till victory is won, but a wise and conscientious statesman's considered opinion.

THE WAR FUND

"Buffaloes" Send Donation
For Bombers

Altogether \$651 was received yesterday up to 4 p.m., raising the War Fund of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., to totals of \$1,243,077.10 and £2,830 10s. 9d.

The latest subscriptions are as follows:
Miss Kadoorie School 130
R. A. P. C. China 200
Mr. Cheng Yok Sang \$1,000
Mr. J. S. Gubbins 50
Cheong Club—Sale of old newspapers 253
Roy, Helen, Gordon, John 25

37 Leave By
ClipperMorning Departure
For Manila

The Honolulu Clipper which left this morning under the command of Captain W. J. Barrows carried 37 passengers, the majority being booked for Manila.

Mr. Arthur A. Robinson, an official of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., is bound for San Francisco on home leave.

Mr. Fung Ping-kan, Chinese student, is en route to Boston to continue his studies. Miss Fung Fung-huan is accompanying her brother as far as Honolulu, where she will take steamer to San Francisco.

Passengers for Honolulu were Mr. John D. Lawrence, American salesman returning after a business trip to the Far East. Mr. Herbert O. Yardley, American business man, returning to the States. Mr. Ralph H. W. Lowry, New Zealand farmer, en route to London. Mrs. Hing-chung Chan and her seven-year-old daughter, Miss Janice Chan.

Manila Travellers

Travellers en route to Manila were Mr. Joseph Elwood Newlin, assistant passenger agent of the American President Lines in Hongkong, who is making a pleasure trip accompanied by his colleague, Mr. Herbert M. Rowland. Mrs. George Tyson, wife of Mr. Tyson of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., is in Hongkong on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Margaret Cramer, wife of an official of the National City Bank of New York, on a vacation trip accompanied by her infant daughter, Anne. Mr. Leonard Coote, an official of the Nelson Co., returning after an overnight stay.

Mr. Thomas King Talagan, Manila accountant, is returning after a business trip. Dr. Gordon King, from Tsinan is on a vacation trip. Those travelling on business were Mr. Wallace Harper, Mr. Colin C. Black, Mr. Robert C. Dinnie, a British official, and Mr. Karamchand R. Sakthian, Indian merchant.

Among other passengers for Manila were Mrs. Jeanette S. Adair, American tourist, Messrs. To Kim-uh, Yee Kee-lu, Ng Hlam, Chong Hin, Kong Pak-cheung, Leo Duck, Sim Xie-fa, Chua Chian, Lal See, Ko Nak, Pedro Wong, Tan Niu, Mow Sun-kong and Kaw Hap.

WRIST WATCH
THIEVES

Twelve months' hard labour was imposed on Lo Ying, 21, unemployed, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of three wrist watches from women in Wanchai between July 8 and July 12.

The complainants were Tam Man-fong, 27, Yu Sau-chu, 20, and Li Lai-lin, 21.

Det-Sgt. V. Morrison asked Mr. Sheldon to take a serious view of the case, as the complainants were injured. He said there were 11 wrist watches in the Wanchai station awaiting claimants.

Overseas Gifts To
Lord Mayor's Fund

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—A large number of gifts from overseas featured the Mansion House post-bag yesterday for the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund, which now totals £2,301,000.

The gifts included £4,238 from the Bechuanaland Protectorate War Fund, £1,500, from the people of Ceylon (making a total of £15,000), £100 each from the Bapco Club, Bahrain, and Mrs. H. M. du Pont, of South Rhodesia; £500 from the Kobe British War Fund, and £23,000 from the British in Yokohama.

The Uganda War Charities have sent £600 for ambulances.

Enemy Ships
For Dutch18 Vessels Are
Now Renamed

BATAVIA.—Eighteen German and two Danish merchantmen, seized by the Royal Dutch Navy in various harbours of the Netherlands Indies, are being put into commission under the control of a newly-registered company, the Netherlands Indian Company for Navigation.

This company is really a combination of six shipping firms, with a combined capital of 2,000,000 guilders advanced by the Java Bank and guaranteed by the N.I. Government.

The ships are the Vogland (renamed Barakli), Rendburg (Toendelock), Nordmark (Mandallin), Cassel (Mendanau), Naumburg (Kentar), Essen (Terkoell), Scheer (Mangkeli), Wardenfels (Ballingkar), Lindenfels (Manglihat), Moni Rickmers (Salandro), Wasgenwald (Sembelangan), Sonet (Karsli), Franken (Wanglward), Bitterfeld (Mariso), Wupperthal (Nocanliwi), Rheinland (Berhala), Stassfurt (Langkeas), Fredern (Mercoedong), Sternborg (Keenjit) and Jane Maersk (Ambo).

The last two ships were Danish, the rest German. The vessels have been renamed after the lighthouses in the Netherlands Indies.

New Lamp Factory

A factory is being constructed in Java for the manufacture of Philips electric lamp bulbs on a large scale. Before the invasion of Holland, machinery and materials were exported to Java. The new manufacturing company, has a capital of 200,000 guilders.

Technical experts are now awaited from factories in Calcutta.

Another step to ensure internal security was the detention of a number of German women and their children.

They were temporarily detained at Bandoeng, and have now been interned.

Escape From
Po Leung KukThree Girls Tie Bed
Sheets Together

Using bed sheets tied together to slide down to the ground from their room in the Po Leung Kuk, Caroline Hill Road, three inmates of the institution gained their freedom, but one of them was arrested on board a river steamer yesterday and charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Leung Kau-mul, 21, spinster, pleaded guilty to inducing and assisting Li Shui-yi, 16, and Lau Suk-king, 18, to leave the Po Leung Kuk on July 11.

Inspector G. W. Moreton, attached to the S.C.A., said defendant, who was 21-years-old could not be charged with escaping from detention. She was admitted to the Po Leung Kuk on July 5 from the Salvation Army and placed in "J" room.

Lau and Li were admitted to the institution on June 24 and July 9 respectively, and were placed in "J" room for certain reasons.

Grilled Window Broken
The prosecuting officer explained that the matron visited the rooms four times in 24 hours. About 12.30 a.m. on July 11, when she visited the girls they were in their room, but when she went into the room four hours later, they were gone.

It was then revealed that they had left the place by breaking an iron-grilled window, and letting themselves down by tying three bed sheets together.

Yesterday morning a Chinese detective arrested defendant in cabin No. 7 of a river steamer. She refused to give any information regarding the whereabouts of the two girls who were still at large.

Three months' hard labour was imposed.



*From tears
to sunshine!*

Sore and throbbing gums often make baby cry during teething, but he is soon soothed with Woodward's Gripe Water.

For EIGHTY YEARS Woodward's has kept babies smiling; correcting indigestion, flatulence, colic, teething troubles. Contains no opiates, and is safe for babies of all ages.



**WOODWARD'S
GRIPE WATER**

keeps baby well

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W. H. Loxley & Co.
(China) Ltd.

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**AS WE ARE DISCONTINUING
OUR BUSINESS
AND LEAVING THE COLONY
SHOP CLOSING JULY 23rd**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BEST
BRITISH-MADE JEWELLERY
MUST BE CLEARED AT
DRASTIC REDUCED PRICES**

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

PLATINUM & DIAMOND ETERNITY RINGS,
PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES,
STERLING SILVER & LOCAL SILVER
LADIES' DRESSING SETS, E.P.N.S. WARE,
STUART CRYSTAL WARE, Etc. Etc.

WINDSOR BROS.

56 Nathan Road, Kowloon

One of the oldest Jewellery Firms in Hongkong.

NOTE: IMPORTANT! will customers please collect articles left for repair before July.

KLEENEX
DISPOSABLE TISSUES

Keep a package in every room in the house... nursery, as well as bathroom and bedroom... and one in the car all the time. Kleenex has hundreds of uses.

IN WHITE, PEACH,
GREEN OR ORCHID



She's So Good. That Warner Bros. Have
Starred Her with Errol Flynn in

"THE SEA HAWK"

See Her!

FRIDAY 19th at the KING'S



KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK

The star witness against him... his silence!

"Our happiness... your life... depend on it! TALK!"

LLOYD NOLAN • JEAN ROGERS
RICHARD CLARKE • ERIC BLORE
ONSLOW STEVENS

Directed by David Burton • Screen Play by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan, Lester Kline, Edward Tuller • Based upon the play "The Witness" by Volney Davis and Robert M. Aldrich
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWS

(Just received by Clipper)

S/S WASHINGTON STOPPED AT SEA BY A SUBMARINE. PASSENGERS PUT TO BOATS.
ROYAL PRINCESS JULIANA OF HOLLAND AND ROYAL CHILDREN IN CANADA.
FRANCE SUES FOR PEACE WHILE ENGLAND FIGHTS ON. GERMAN RAIDERS SHOT DOWN ON ENGLISH COAST.

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TO - MORROW : "HURRICANE"

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The Greatest Detective In Fiction Brought Up To Date In A 1940 Model Thrilling Mystery Romance!

A GREAT NEW SCREEN DETECTIVE ARRIVES!

He's different from any you've ever seen, smooth, slick, and sure!

NICK CARTER MASTER DETECTIVE

WALTER PIGEON
RITA JOHNSON

Screen Play by Nathan S. Karp • Screen Play by Nathan S. Karp • Screen Play by Nathan S. Karp
Directed by Nathan S. Karp

TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY!

RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
In Their Latest and Best Comedy
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
A Hal Roach Production.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ANN SHERIDAN and THE "DEAD END" KIDS
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
A Warner Bros. Thrilling Comedy-Drama.

MAIL TO EVACUEES

"No Delay," Postal & Censor Officials Say

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Postmaster General, stated yesterday that he had received no complaints of late delivery of mail addressed from Hongkong to Manila or vice versa.

There had been many cases and they were still occurring, of letters addressed here to persons who had evacuated. Where it was known that these persons had gone to Manila the letters were forwarded. All letters, however, according to postal regulations, had to be first presented at the address inscribed.

An official of the mail censors' branch told the "Telegraph": "We have made a special effort to clear evacuated mail in both directions as rapidly as possible, and special efforts have been utilized to deal with some of this mail. I can assure you that there has been no delay whatever owing to the censorship."

SUSSEX-DORSET COAST BARRED TO HOLIDAY MAKERS

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that a further portion of the recently established defence area, which stretches from Rye, Sussex, to Portland and 20 miles inland will be barred to holiday-makers and persons engaged on any kind of pleasure trip on and after July 19.

The area includes the addition of the borough of Dorchester, the boroughs of Weymouth, Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, the urban districts of Swanage and Portland, and the rural districts of Blandford, Dorchester, Wareham and Purbeck.

LATE NEWS

Door Not Barred

CHICAGO, July 16 (UP).—Senator Alben Barkley has revealed that President Roosevelt does not wish to stand again for the Presidency.

"The President wishes to make it clear that the delegates are free to vote for any candidate," Senator Barkley said. This does not mean that President Roosevelt will not be nominated for a third term. It merely paves the way for the Democratic Convention to draft Mr. Roosevelt as their nominee.

Japanese Situation

TOKYO, July 17 (UP).—The Army, which forced the resignation of the Cabinet through General Hata's resignation and their refusal to look to Admiral Yonai to provide a successor, is understood to be persisting in the appointment of Prince Konoye to the Premiership as the only course to strengthen the domestic system and renovate diplomacy for the disposition of the China affair; Prince Konoye's appointment is expected this afternoon.

The Emperor is returning from Hayama this afternoon to facilitate the formation of a new Cabinet. Prince Konoye is also returning from Karanizawa.

The Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Marquis Kido, is consulting with Prince Konoye and other senior Statesmen this afternoon regarding the selection of Admiral Yonai's successor after which he will advise the Emperor this evening when it is believed that the appointment of a new Premier will be announced.

Marquis Kido is sending his Chief Secretary to confer with Prince Sinojiri to obtain the Genro's choice of a new Premier. Emperor Hirohito will arrive at 5 p.m.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 17 (Reuter).—The Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, has reiterated his prediction that Roosevelt will be nominated in the first ballot and will accept.

CHICAGO, July 17 (Reuter).—It is considered significant that Roosevelt did not say he would refuse nomination if it were offered him and it is regarded as certain that such an offer will be made. It is reported that the party leaders' determination to draft Roosevelt for a third term is unaltered. Some estimates put the probable number of votes for Roosevelt as high as four-fifths of the total.

FOUR OPPONENTS FOR ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO, July 16 (Reuter).—Late today, Mr. James A. Farley, the Postmaster General, stated that he would have his name placed for nomination along those of Mr. Jack Garner (the Vice-President), and Senators Wheeler and Tydings, thus preventing President Roosevelt's re-nomination by acclamation.

THEY FACE TOTAL LOSS

Britons With Banking Accounts In France

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The House of Lords today longly debated the position of British subjects with accounts in branches of British banks in France.

These subjects had to leave France in a hurry and were not in a position to draw out any of their money. The Lord Chancellor, Viscount Simon, said he realised that these were very hard cases and very difficult to handle. Their hard position was really an illustration of the fearful hardship inflicted upon perfectly innocent people when a country like France was over-run by the enemy.

Legal Action Required
He did not think that it would be possible to solve the problem unless it was decided to take some appropriate legal action for the purpose of testing how the matter stood.

It is the responsibility of His Majesty's Government. It cannot be said that the British taxpayer ought to be responsible for the results due to the onrush of the invasion of Germany over the continent of Europe.

Lord Simon said the Government control over the banks did not mean that the Government undertook all the detailed banking business of the companies. It meant merely that there were regulations to secure that there should be no transactions which might assist the enemy.

The only effectual remedy was the remedy of defeating the Germans and thus securing the fruits of victory.

THE PRESIDENCY

ROOSEVELT NOMINATION CERTAIN

—Miss Perkins

CHICAGO, July 16 (Reuter).—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, openly forecast President Roosevelt's nomination for a third term as President in a speech at the second day of the Democratic Convention.

President Roosevelt, however, is still maintaining a sphinx-like silence about his plans.

The galleries were only sparsely filled to-day and there was an atmosphere of lethargy among the delegates who will take little interest in the proceedings until Thursday's nominations begin.

The session opened with prayer for "peace for our country and throughout the world."

Opposed To War

Miss Perkins said in her speech that as women they were opposed to war. "The people of the New World do not need to ensure in the fatal hatred between races, classes and creeds which have turned the Old World into a shambles."

Senator McAllister staunchly declared that the United States would never compromise with the dictators or yield to threats. This has been one of the themes running through all the speeches up to now, while suggestions that the fullest possible aid should be given to the peoples fighting for liberty have been conspicuous by their absence. The reason is that the Democrats have to contend with an even stronger isolationist minority than had the Republicans and the interests of party unity require that it should be placated.

Punjab Assembly's Secret Session

LAHORE, July 16 (Reuter).—The Punjab Assembly has held its first secret session in the history of Indian Legislatures.

At this secret session, by 91 votes to 48, the Assembly approved the Government policy in arresting five members of the House under the Defence of India Rules.

It is authoritatively stated that the Premier, Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, referred to the "Communist menace to the internal peace and security of India, particularly in the Punjab."

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

A SHOW THAT'S JUST ALIVE WITH FIGHTING ACTION!

Here's a gripping story of two boys fighting for oil and wild fury unleashed from desperate men.

JACKIE COOPER • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

2 BRIGHT BOYS

ALAN DINAHART
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FRI. SAT. "WINGS OF THE NAVY"

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	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
(still at the old prices)				
Ingenohl's Standard Mixture	\$-.75	\$1.35	\$2.50	\$4.80
Ingenohl's Totoma No. 1	\$-.65	\$1.25	\$2.40	—
Ingenohl's Totoma No. 2	\$-.60	\$1.15	\$2.20	—

Obtainable at all

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"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

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GUYS ROAR! HOOFS POUND!

Cassidy's off to his greatest adventure!

Clarence E. Mulford's **"STAGECOACH WAR"**

featuring WILLIAM BOYD

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Harvey Stephens

TO-MORROW

New Universal - Picture

"SOCIETY SMUGGLERS"
PRESTON FOSTER - IRENE HERVEY

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SHOWING TO-DAY

MAISIE'S BACK! ... More Lovable, More laughable Than Ever ... As She Mows Down A Congo Romco!

CONGO MAISIE

ANN SOTHERN

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IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

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MURDER AT MIDNIGHT HARBOR! Mailed list against a terrorized nation's "underground railway" ... a reckless trio running the gauntlet of blazing guns!

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LINDA HAYES
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ADDED! MARCH OF TIME presents "REPUBLIC OF FINLAND"

FRIDAY George O'Brien - Heather Angel in "DANIEL BOONE"

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PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

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THE LAW OF THE WILD

REX KING OF WILD HORSES
RIN-TIN-TIN JR.

A 1ST. RUN PICTURE.

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